Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Gosser Issues Statement In Answer To Accusations

Toledo Labor Groups To Attend Two-Day Conference In Detroit

Nov. 19-20 Meeting Set For Labor And Co-Op Conference

An overall area conference has been called by CIO, AFL, and Independent Unions, together with Eastern Michigan Cooperatives and the Cooperative League of the USA, it was announced this week by J. A. Rightley, general chairman of the conference. The meeting will begin Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., reconvene Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M., and conclude with a banquet in the evening. It will be held at the AFL Labor Temple, 82 W. Montcalm, Detroit.

Toledo Representatives

Toledo unions and units of amalgamated local unions are expected to be well represented, since the conference will serve as a kick-off for the consumer cooperative organizational campaign currently under way here. The Electric Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has already arranged to send fifteen delegates, and other organizations are expected to take corresponding action.

Murray Lincoln Is Speaker

Keynote speaker on the Friday evening program will be Murray Lincoln, famed president of the National Farm Bureau, whose personal friendship toward Labor has been well known for years. CIO and AFL leaders will participate, including Victor G. Reuther, UAW-CIO international educational director and director of the union's consumer cooperative department.

Saturday Program

The Saturday forenoon program schedule is as follows:

Discussion and Planning Groups.

Commodities and Retail Outlets.

Credit Unions.

Housing.

Farmer and Labor Relations.

Health and Insurance.

The afternoon session will find the delegates taking action on group and committee reports of proposals. A banquet will be held in the evening, highlighted by a guest speaker.

The registration fee of $3.50 per delegate includes the reser-

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3rd Childrens' Concert Nov. 21

16 Year Old Youth Is Guest Soloist

Lawrence Wineman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wineman of 123 Prescott St., will be the soloist for the third children's concert to be presented in the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle by the Friends of Music, the Museum and Local 15, Toledo Federation of Musicians, at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 21.

Two concerts for children have been held September 26 and October 3, and the remainder of the series of five will be November 21, January 30 and February 27. Hans Lange will direct the Friends of Music orchestra.

A student of J. Harold Harder, Mr. Wineman is a Scott High School junior.

Local 15, Toledo Federation of Musicians, pays the fees of the orchestra players as a part of a music appreciation program instituted by the American Federation of Musicians through its recording and transcription fund and the Museum makes available the Peristyle, bears opening charges and conducts promotional activities for the concerts.

Football Game Sunday

The Local 12 All-Stars have been shaped into one of the most powerful heavyweight football teams in Northwestern Ohio.

The All-Stars will appear in one of their few home games, Sunday afternoon at Highland Park, when they play a return game with the strong Rossford Merchants. A few weeks ago, these two evenly matched gridiron outfits played a scoreless tie game on the Rossford High School football field.

An outstanding game is in store for you football fans who attend the Local 12 All-Stars vs. Rossford Merchants contest.

Time: 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Place: Highland Park on South Street.

Admission: Adults. 75, Children .25 (tax included).

Spicer, Plaskon Units Help In Co-op Drive

All Local Unions Urged To Contribute To Organization Fund

In line with the 3-point organizational plan found so successful in Detroit, Flint, and Pontiac, the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., is using the same formula with outstanding success, it was reported this week by Robert Parkinson, local co-op president.

A ten-cent per member donation is being solicited from the various local unions and units of amalgamated locals, to be used in financing an organizational drive in establishing supermarket warehouses here in Toledo.

Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO contributed $250 last week, and the Plaskon Unit voted a fifty dollar donation, to be added to the $500 previously given by the Auto-Lite Unit.

Local unions of all groups of organized labor are urged to contribute likewise as soon as possible, as a campaign fund of at least three thousand dollars will be needed to carry on the educational and organizational work, according to the local co-op leader.

Shares of Class A Common Stock cost $25, and only one can be purchased. However, preferred stock, interest bearing at 3 per cent per annum is available and local unions are urged to invest a portion of their capital in this worthy project.

Edward Duck, a member of the local co-op executive board, will address the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit meeting Sunday afternoon, and other speakers will appear before Local 14, UAW, and Local 9, Glass Workers, CIO, soon.

Winners Of Prizes At Theatre

Al Kengott, chairman of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was pictured awarding prizes to winners at the grand opening of the free movies at the Local 12 Children's Theatre. Champion Unit donated the prizes last Saturday. Left to right of Unit chairman are Clarence Mcdha, 2117 Walnut; Dawn Overy, daughter of Walter and Odessa Overy of Auto-Lite and Garry who is the son of James Hutchinson of DeVilbiss.

Learning Techniques

One of the features at the Children's Theatre is the operation of the movie projection machine. Taking lessons from Stanley Helminiak, director of the movie theatre are at left Ralph Korpic and to right are Donald Ballard, son of Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director and Bobby Seger, son of Bob Seger of Willys-Overland Unit. In foreground is a youngster who walked off before being identified.

(More pictures on Page 3)

Over 400 Youngsters Attend Grand Opening Of Theatre

Free Movies Every Saturday Morning Are Open To All Boys And Girls In Toledo

A full length talkie and a comedy along with door prizes delighted over 400 youngsters attending the grand opening last Saturday of the Local 12 Children's Theatre. The free movies are held every Saturday at Local 12 Hall beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The Children's Theatre is getting to be just that — a Children's Theatre. The new program, inaugurated at the grand opening, features a youngster operating the projection machine. Each Saturday a young boy will be tutored by Stanley Helminiak, Local 12 movie director. In addition young girls will act as ushers to escort the children to unoccupied seats.

The theatre, proven to solve a baby sitting problem for parents who have shopping to do on Saturday mornings, originated from the idea of Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president.

Also featured for the first time and scheduled for every Saturday thereafter are door prizes donated by Units of Local 12. Prizes awarded at the grand opening were from Champion Spark Plug Unit.

First prize, a football was won by Clarence Mcdha, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mcdha. Mr. Mcdha works at the St. Regis Bag Co. Second prize, a wristwatch was awarded to Dawn Overy, daughter of Walter and Odessa Overy, both members of Auto-Lite Unit. Winning third prize was Garry Hutchison, son of Roland, a member of DeVilbiss Unit.

Every youngster whether parents are members of a Local 12 shop or not are invited to attend the free movie.

Pictures to be shown are selected carefully and are intended for clean entertainment and education.

In the event the program is completed before parents arrive to pick up their children they are urged to sit in the theater until their parents call for them.

Officers Of Skilled Trades Council

These are the officers of the Skilled Trades who were elected at the National Conference held last Friday and Saturday at the Fort Meigs Hotel in Toledo. Left to right seated are Ray Welsh, vice president; James A. Bowden, president and Orrinn H. Peppler, secretary. In back at left is Dale Flickinger and Daniel Prested, both trustees.

Solidarity Forever

BLACKPOOL, England (LPA) —A delegate to the British Woodworkers Union convention last week told this story. The secretary of a union branch was out so late one night on union business that he stayed over at the home of another craftsman. His suspicious wife wrote each of the thirty members of the branch asking if her husband had stayed with him. She enclosed a stamped postal card with her query. All thirty members replied. They all said "yes."

Few Openings For Speakers

A few openings are available for the Local 12 public speaking class, it was revealed by William Healy, board member.

The classes on the art of becoming a dignified speaker are held on the first and third Mondays of the month.

Mr. Healy said the class will be limited and applications received will be on a first come first served basis.

Mail applications to William Healy or Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, 425 Winthrop St.

Reuther Undergoes Operation

DURHAM, N. C. (LPA) — President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO is making a rapid recovery from an operation performed at Duke University Hospital here early last week. His physicians reported a highly successful operation intended to save the union president's use of his arm, shattered by a would-be assassin's bullet last April. Reuther expects to attend the CIO's national convention later this month in Portland, Ore.

"Labor Did It" Says Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA)—As he watched the elections returns that sent him back to Washington mount last week President Truman declared: "Labor did it."

Pollsters and pundits — all of whom had guessed wrong— reached the same conclusion, as liberals won every doubtful Senate race and retired the reactionary solons of the 80th Congress. Not a single reactionary triumphed over a friend of labor. Proud of the results of labor's great political effort, union leaders have already started drafting a program of progressive legislation to submit to the 81st Congress.

Never Made Commitment To Sponsor A Candidate

Overwhelming Majority Knows Of 12 Years Work Cementing Unity

Richard Gosser International UAW-CIO Vice-President, in a public statement released Thursday to the Toledo daily newspapers branded as unfounded the repeated allegation that he had pledged support to William Sturm, appointed AFL regional director, in his bid for the councilmanic post soon to be vacated by Congressman-elect Thomas H. Burke.

Sturm and the newspaper writers had claimed that Gosser had made "commitments" prior to Burke's election in the November 2nd balloting based on Sturm's support of Mr. Burke in the closing days of the campaign. Sturm had been a candidate in the primary, and was defeated by Burke, then later spoke in Burke's behalf against Republican incumbent Homer A. Ramey, whom Burke soundly defeated on November 2nd.

Gosser pointed out that he had never in his life met with William Sturm to discuss politics, and had never made any commitment whatever pertaining to any job, and defied Sturm to say where any such alleged meeting had taken place and who might have been in attendance.

The UAW vice president stated further that it was his opinion that no one in the CIO had the right to name the choice of whom the AFL candidate should be, and made it clear that he had never suggested anyone for the forthcoming vacancy position.

In reply to the newspapers' inferences and outright accusations that Gosser was 'threatening labor unity," he stated that "the overwhelming majority of our union is conscious of the 12 years I have spent trying to weld it together in complete unity," and he volunteered to call the CIO together and get its recommendation to give to either the Democratic or Republican parties in the event that they felt his recommendation would be effective.

Despite the newspaper accusations that Mr. Gosser had been insistent upon having Franz Berlacher named to the council post, Gossed made it clear that this was simply not so, and hinted that it is the newspaper people who are attempting to drive the wedge into labor unity, obviously as a result of labor's recent success in political action cooperation.

Following is the complete text of Mr. Gosser's statement:

I feel that the last week of statements in the papers make it necessary for me to make some type of a statement so that the general public and the membership of our union would understand and know the truth. I realize there are many forces in America that would like to divide the American Labor movement. I am sure that the overwhelming majority of our union is conscious of the 12 years I have spent in trying to weld it together in complete unity, and nothing would ever make me do anything that would divide the American labor movement, and I am sure least of all would the City Council job.

There are a few facts the public should know. I have never in my life met with William Sturm, appointed Regional Director for the American Federation of Labor in this territory, to discuss politics. I have never in my life made any commitment to William Sturm pertaining to any job. I am sure Mr. Sturm cannot tell where he and I ever had such a meeting, and who attended with Sturm and myself.

I think it is the American Federation of Labor's job to decide who they have to offer the general public in this community from their ranks. I don't think anyone from CIO should attempt to say who the choice of the American Federation of Labor should be. That is their responsibility.

I have up to this minute not suggested anyone for the City Council job. I am not convinced now and never have been that if I had a choice the Republican Party or Democratic Party would appoint that person. I will say now that if the Republian Party or Democratic Party will tell me in public print that they will appoint the person that I would recommend, I will be glad to call the CIO together and get their recommendation to give to either one of these two parties.

Skilled Trades Vote Chicago As Next Conference Site

Delegates Were Welcomed By Director Ballard At Week-End Meeting

All councils were represented at the International Skilled Trades Council conference held last Friday and Saturday at the Fort Meigs Hotel in Toledo.

The delegates were welcomed to the conference by Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director. Mr. Ballard assured the delegates that since election is over he will "put every effort possible to reorganize the Skilled Council in Toledo."

Officers elected were James Bowden, president; Ray Welsh, vice president; Orrinn H. Pepler, secretary. Trustees are Dale Flickinger and Daniel Prested.

The next conference was voted for Chicago, Ill.

The Friday sessions were climaxed with a party in the evening. Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president was also present to give delegates advice and on a general discussion.

Before adjourning on Saturday, the delegates voted a letter of thanks to Richard Gosser and Charles Ballard for helping the conference in Toledo a great success.

Canning Jars, Bushels Needed At Summer Site

Donations Accepted At Local 12 Hall Or Will Be Picked-Up

Any members having canning jars or bushel baskets not in use can put it to good use. All canning jars or bushels are a welcome addition to the Local 12 summer camp.

Thousands of jars are needed for the canning of vegetables from the camp farm. Bushels are urgently needed for pick up of vegetables.

Jars or bushels can be brought to the PAC office at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. or by calling MAin 9126 a staff member will pick up the jars or bushels.

No amount of jars is too small or too large to be picked, said Richard Gosser, camp president. He urges every member having jars or bushels not in use to donate it to the summer camp.

Community Chest Health Program

BY DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

Let's talk about health. It is most appropriate that we talk about the health programs supported through your Community Chest, because the 1949 Community Chest campaign is still fresh in our minds. You are privileged to contribute your support to the many Red Feather agencies serving your community. A discussion of the health services as a community must recognize that your money is used in many ways by a host of agencies to improve the public's health.

Several agencies concerned with the improvement of community health obtain their support through the Community Chest. This form of giving was developed many years ago in order that the contributor might know that the agencies to which he gives through the Community Chest have undergone a very careful screening that will insure the efficient use of the contributor's dollar in a program that is needed in the community. Of course this does not mean that the many agencies outside the Community Chest do not warrant support. They certainly do. But it does give a certain insurance against the ineffective use of the public's money for those services which are covered, and it reduces the number of requests that will be made for money.

Community Health Service—Family Nursing Service

In Toledo, the District Nurse Association is one of the Chest health services. Visiting the sick is their primary responsibility. However, within the broad definition of the sick we find certain types of conditions to which they give their major attention. New babies and their mothers are a primary interest. Through the pre-natal clinics and the classes for expectant mothers, an effort is made to help every mother give her baby a good start in life and do so with a minimum of inconvenience and confusion on her part. The physician's examination and the nurse's ministrations in the clinics protect the health of both mother and child during this trying period.

The class work that is given in conjunction with the clinics help not only the mother, but also her husband, to understand the physiology of pregnancy and the unusual but normal experiences that are bound to happen. They are prepared to bring the new baby home with a minimum of disturbance to the family routine.

Closely related to the care of the mother before birth, is the care of the child after birth. The child conferences in which a pediatrician advises the mother on the development of her child, and the nurse interprets his observations, contribute a great deal to successful growing up. In this period immunizations are administered, eating problems discussed, and the mother helped in all the ways that make it easier to have a happy, adjusted child. These services are primarily intended for families in the underprivileged group, but are available to most anyone who want to make use of it. The fees that are charged are determined through certain eligibility standards established by Community Health Service so that each person may have the privilege of paying his own way, in part at least.

Home Care For Illness

Another significant part of the visiting nurse's work is assisting families with communicable disease in protecting their own families and their neighbors' families from unnecessary exposure. At the bedside the nurse makes it a point to instruct to mother or some other responsible member of the family in the techniques of isolation. This involves the protection of clothes, hand washing, sanitation of dishes, and other details so that the burden of care may be made as light as safety will warrant. Very frequently a family with a comunicable disease hs other health problems which the nurse may be in a position to discuss. Frequently she can be of help to herself or may direct the family to the proper channels for seeking the assistance they need in that particular instance.

At the other end of the age scale, we encounter chronic illness and senility as family health problems. Older people with chronic illness become a burden on the family that must care for him. The instruction in nursing care and the practical interpretation of the physician's orders make the job of caring for chronic illness at home much easier than it might otherwise be.

Unmarried Mothers and Their Babies

Homes for unmarried mothers, such as Florence Crittenton Home provides guidance and protection to these girls. Though this is basically a social work activity, it also provides suitable health services. Among these are good obstetrical care, including a prenatal and post-natal supervision, and proper nurseries and boarding homes for the infants who ultimately will be placed for adoption.

Children's Dentistry

At the present time, the Toledo Dental Dispensary services Greater Toledo. The children attending these clinics are referred by the school because of their need for dental service. The families from which they come must fall within the eligibility standard set for this service. As in the case of other services, a token charge is made to defray some of the expenses and to give these families the feeling that in part they are paying their own way. If the patient can afford it.

A number of social agencies have as their major responsibility the advising of families in trouble. Many of the troubles that families have are based on emotional disturbances that may shade into actual mental illness. To help the social workers in these agencies to better understand some of the problems they encounter, the Mental Hygiene Center is available.

Rehabilitation

The physically disable are treated at such Red Feather agencies as the Toledo Society for the Blind, League for the Hard of Hearing, Society for Crippled Children, and the Goodwill Industries which provides suitable useful occupations for handicapped people so that they may make their own way in the world.

And so we see that when you contribute to your Community Chest, a portion of each dollar goes to the improvement of the health of the community, and to the agencies that are alleviation suffering in some way or other. The health services supported by the Community Chest are not numerous, but they are important. They care for certain of the more critical problems of community health that can be found in a community such as ours.

Q—I am a World War II veteran and would like to know how to get a concession to operate a stand at one of the VA hospitals?

A—Under Public Law 636, Veterans Administration operates canteens with fountain service and a stock of cigarettes, shaving cream, razors and similar items. Therefore, VA no longer lets out concessions.

The Blight That Failed

The Journal of Commerce
AND COMMERCIAL
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948 **** 122ND YEAR 15 CENTS

10 PC Drop Due In New Home Building in '49

Rising Resistance to 'Distorted' Costs Seen By Industry Experts

A 10 per cent drop next year in the volume of new residential construction is now forecast by housing economists and some builders.

The key factor in the decline will be the stiffening of consumer resistance to current house prices which are believed [illegible] become distorted [illegible] the overall cost of living. The decline is said to have now reached a critical point as a result of the continued rise in building costs this

Dewey Victory Seen as Mandate to Open New Era Of Government-Business Harmony, Public Confidence

Result Called Huge Public Indorsement Of Taft-Hartley Act

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — The voters, who called for new labor legislation in 1946, now have indorsed the answer devised by the Eightieth Congress by electing a Republican administration [illegible]

In broad outline the significance of this is that the Taft-Hartley Act is here to stay, and with it public policy ceiling for bringing

How Dewey Administration May Handle Business Problems

CREDIT CONTROL—Will continue pretty much as now, based on moderate programs of short term interest rate increases, installment buying regulation, appeals to banks, insurance companies for voluntary checks.

DEFENSE—High spending will continue, with adjustments up or down as [illegible] prospects change.

[illegible] reduction looked for, but economy program expected to produce surplus for [illegible] will get more for his money.

Defense Key To Dewey's Policy Goals

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—National defense is rumbling along with foreign policy as President-elect Thomas E. [illegible], 1 headache.

[illegible] conditions will [illegible] size of the preparedness [illegible] Mr. Dewey must [illegible] turn almost every major domestic

Investment Revival On Broad Scale, Top Banking Group Due

A return of confidence on the part of investors was hailed last night in business and financial circles as one of the principal results which will follow the Republican victory in yesterday's election.

Hope was expressed that the administration would [illegible] several fields which [illegible] assures [illegible] the reopening of the [illegible] market. Inability to raise new funds through sale of stock has been attributed

These N. Y. Journal of Commerce headlines the day after election speak for themselves. Assuming that Dewey had won the election, the busines newspaper heralded in the era of big business in the saddle. That line about the Dewey victory proving that people are for the Taft-Hartley law can be reversed now, boys. (LPA)

Airway Unit

Airings

By Herm Bick

WELL IT'S KICK OFF time for your reporter to bring you news from the four corners of the shop.

We wonder who the Egomaniac is from Dept. 11. In case you don't know the meaning or haven't the time to look it up, it is a person whose self love is so excessive as to become a disease. We wonder if its catching. It could be only one person.

We have a person by the name of Bill Hiedman who is a modern Buck Rogers, we mean looking into the future. If you contacted him before the election he could have told you the results and saved all of you a headache, or didn't it bother you like it did some of the people we know.

Here is a new type of bowling ball used by Dave Warner from Dept 10. It is a cross alley with a reverse hook, what a ball. He claims it gets the pins, so in case you are interested in such a ball see Dave.

With the election over, and the Democrats winners, life in general can settle back to its old stride. Of course the Republicans sure had long faces and will continue to have them. Cheer up you Repubs your time might come in the future.

Big Floyd, better known as Porky, of Dept. 10, stopped going fishing. He tells us the reason is that the last time he went, three was the limit, but then three were so big he encountered great difficulty in getting them home. Maybe he was whale fishing.

This Saturday, Nov. 13, will be quite a day at the Twin Oaks bowling alleys. Five fellows from the Airway league are playing five from Doehler-Jarvis league. Come out and plug for the home boys. Don't forget the date, Nov. 13.

Well it seems we have a Russian diplomat at the shop. Meaning Les Bowers. He has his work done behind locked doors and an Iron Curtain, meaning that little window slide in his office.

What would happen if a fire should break out in certain parts of the shop. Especially for Dept. 15, 14, 11, 13 and kit. There seem to be no fire exits, the only doors that were usable are now shut up. Does this meet with the fire marshal's approval? If so, then who is to blame if people get trapped due to such existence. You figure it out.

LeLand De Good, steward of Dept. 10, seems to have a special make car because he has a special place to park in the lot.

Bill Hudman, a union cigarette smoker, smokes only union made cigarettes. Don McDonald, the steward, who tries to win his points by talking his head off. Zig Lapinski the quiet type compunch at the right time. Wilbur McGarry the sleeper, seems to take life as it comes, on a pillow.

That increase to the James Van Kirk family is a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations to the Van Kirk family.

Well our increase seems to be helping the people out. Before the raise clothing seemed all tattered and torn, now they are sporting shiny clothes but we have yet to see anybody getting heavier in the line of foods, or are the people on diets?

The contract in booklet form goes to press and should be ready for distribution some time this month. Each person belonging to the Air-Way Unit will receive one, study it, think it over, then live up to it.

Packard

Jet-Jests

FLASH! Latest shop news reports are being heard that Ernie (Two Cud) Lajzer has inherited a sizeable chunk of folding stuff, ranging from 15 grand upward. How about a ten spot until pay day, Ernie? Or did that new Pontiac beat us to it?

The next unit meeting is Saturday, Nov. 13th in Parlor "B" at 10:30 A. M. The Committee is asking that all members try and be present. Our annual Xmas Party plans will be set up at that time including a prize raffle.

The Dutch Stafflers wedding anniversary was quite a success according to reports, and after looking at Dutch's eyes Monday morning, we are inclined to agree.

Due to being forced to retrench, two good men were laid off by the company, Tommy Elkins and Raymond Wynn, Jr., but the committee is going to do all it can to get you back on the payroll boys, as soon as possible.

Our Chairman, Al Weckle, is now back in the harness again and Secretry Lee Shafer is back on pension, no longer a painter. I wonder if his demotion was from lack of ability or due to the fact that J. Boden caught him writing down election returns in the Power House, during working hours.

That reminds me folks, there were a lot of happy, radiant faces around here as the election returns came in, and now is the time to thank everyone who worked so hard for Tom Burke and all of the Labor Candidates, proving again that if all those people who must work for a living pull together we can accomplish anything, but now is not the time to be over confident as everything possible will now be done to hamstring this administration and we cannot let that happen. We have won a battle but the war is still on.

(Note to Congressman Burke). Dear Tom: Congratulations to you from all of us at Packard and if you see fit to wear a Cravot in order to please some people of the Press, then more power to you because we know of some laboring men who do wear them occasionally, so they will not embarass their wives, and as the Representative from the Ninth District, we sure would not want the Toledo Blade to be ashamed of you.

Good Luck Tom, we are behind you 100%.

Fraternally Yours,
Packard Committee.

(Household Hints). There is a new cleaning solution on the market to clean steam valves that makes them look freshly painted, in fact, after many tests and analyses, the committee decided the solution was paint. I wonder if one of our boys is getting overly ambitious and doing someone else's work for him. I know we all like to do our own work, so let's not cut in on the other man's, or we may find out we have inherited an extra job.

Ernie (Sure Shot) Liske reports the deer hunting was very good in Canada, but after paying guides $8.00 per day and $4.00 for dogs, he found that the guides were shooting all the deer and hiding them for a rainy day. Better luck next time, Ernie.

Million Ain't Million Any More; Like Play Money To Magnates

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—West coast oil workers, faced with strike damage suits amounting to an estimated $50,000,000 or more are appalled at the huge amounts of money for which the companies are trying to hit such a small union.

Anyone who's looked at the oilmen's profit reports during the past week, however, should not be surprised that a million bucks seems like play money to the boys.

After all taxes, charges, reserves and whatever else the corporation lawyers could invent were deducted the oil companies pocketed the following amounts during the first nine months of this year:

Texas Company	$113,617,147	$78,396,388
Shell Union Oil	82,353,090	38,676,876
Standard of California	117,073,083	66,544,580
Continental Oil Company	41,831,005	24,889,113

The smaller companies did equally well. Here are a few examples:

Tide Water Oil	$28,723,243	$18,073,515
Universal Consolidated	2,371,343	1,289,122
Skelly Oil Company	29,028,593	13,446,167
Barnsdall Oil	9,920,556	6,684,160
Sunray Oil Corp.	12,057,552	7,332,046

Reese H. Taylor, cagey president of Union Oil of California, reported earnings of $4.88 a common share as against $2.80 last year but didn't say how much it amounted to. Then he had the nerve to complain that his profits aren't as high as they look because a dollar buys less than it did last year.

That, Mr. Reese, is exactly why the CIO oil workers need that 12½c raise you won't give them.

Labor Votes In Mich. Governor

DETROIT (LPA) — In a triumph even more spectacular than the nationwide victory of Harry S. Truman, Michigan labor voted into office Democrat G. Mennen Williams as governor. Williams won be a surprising 150,000-vote majority over incumbent Gov. Ken Sigler, thanks to the backing of Michigan CIO-PAC, most of the AFL and other liberal groups.

The state, which has had a Republican governor since 1942, elected in 1946 by a 359,000-vote margin, and that same year picked a legislature of 124 Republicans and only eight Democrats.

Two labor-endorsed Democrats recaptured seats that had previously been held by Republicans in Congress. Beginning with next January, the state will send 12 Republicans and five Democrats to the House of Representatives. Incumbent George Sadowski had piled up a five-to-one maorjity in the first district, and Democrats John D. Dingell and John Lesinski — the next chairman of the House Labor Committee — won easily in the 15th and 16th districts.

Democrat George D. O'Brien ousted GOPer Howard A. Coffin in the 13th District, and Louis C. Rabaut won back his seat in the 14th district with union backing.

Despite an "iron curtain" dropped on him by the daily papers, Democrat Frank Hook came within 30,000 votes of licking GOP incumbent Homer Ferguson for the Senate seat. When columnist Drew Pearson wrote a series of four articles exposing deals Ferguson made with corporations, the Detroit Free Press did the GOP candidate the favor of censoring the last two. Hook's vigorous campaign received only a few short reports, and a few quotes buried in other stories.

In Wayne County, union-endorsed candidates made a clean sweep of nearly every office. All but one of the candidates endorsed by CIO-PAC for state legislature, for instance, were swept into office.

Low-Income Families Face Steepest Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — A University of California research agency reported last week that low-income groups have been hit hardest by inflation. A weekly food budget of an unemployed man, his wife and two children required 10.5% more money in September of this year than it did a year ago.

By contrast, the weekly food budget of an executive, his wife and two children required only 6.1% more money than a year ago.

The difference lies in the fact that prices of the more expensive and luxury items have increased less than those of the inexpensive and essential foods. Thats what was found by the well-known Heller Committee for Research in Social Economics at the state university here.

For example, to show the way "cheap foods" have risen more in price then have costly ones, the Heller Committee cites the price rises for different cuts of meat. Between March 1939 and September this year, sirloin steak rose 160% in price, while the lowly hamburger rose 277%.

The weekly food budget for an unemployed man, his wife and two kids amounted to $19.33 if he lived at "the commonly accepted standard of living" in September 1948, the committee found. For executives, the September 1948 weekly food budget was $29.32, for white collar workers $24.64, and for wage earners $25.48.

Taft-Hartley Repeal Is High On Congress Agenda

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Union chiefs are discussing this week plans for the legislative work that will have to be done if the Taft-Hartley law is to be repealed.

There will be 90 fewer Taft-Hartley supporters in the House in the 81st Congress, 15 fewer in the Senate, than there were in the repudiated 80th. Union leaders know that labor succeeded in lining up a majority of the American people against the Congress which tried to shackle labor.

President Truman is pledged to work for the union-busting law's repeal. But there is still a majority of members in both Houses of Congress of men who voted for the vicious bill.

That the Republican party even in defeat hasn't washed its hands of its Taft-Hartley past is clear. The GOP paper, the Journal of Commerce boasted in its Nov. 3 issue, printed the "horrible truth" about the election returns was recognized on Wall Street:

"The voters, who called for new labor legislation in 1946, now have endorsed the answer devised by the 80th Congress by electing a Republican administration for 1949-52. President-elect Dewey has firmly endorsed the law and its aims, and has defeated an administration pledged to its repeal.

The next day Sen. Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio) conceded that some amendments will be made to his law.

Then the Journal of Commerce remarked: "It is plain that organized labor's leaders are seizing upon the reelection of President Truman as the fulcum for a big push against restraints, notablely the Taft-Hartley law."

The GOP delegation in Congress must decide, the paper concluded, whether or not to hold out till the bitter end in support of a law that has been rejected by the people or to seek "a compromise" with some of "the new majority."

Union leaders are indeed insisting that Taft-Hartley be repealed, and that the Wagner Act, "labor's Magna Carta" again become the basis of federal industrial relations legislation. They want to establish once and for all a stable government policy, one that will encourge the self-organization of workers, give unions a chance at the bargaining table, and do justice to labor and management alike.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, one member of the President's cabinet who didn't let him down during the campaign, declared last week that repeal of the 1947 law will be one of the new Truman administration's first recommendations to the 81st Congress.

Tobin said too that the Labor Dep't appropriations, which the spiteful outgoing Congress cut as a slap in the face to the union movement, will be restored. He added that he plans to stay on as secretary.

Labor Did It Times Man Says

NEW YORK (LPA) — Along with the pollsters, many ace political reporters predicted a defeat for President Truman in last Tuesday's elections. Now they're "eating crow."

One of the most graceful jobs of crow-eating was done by NY Times pundit James Reston. And he concedes labor the credit for Nov. 2.

In a by-line article late last week Reston wrote that one of the "principal elements" in the President's victory was the "organization of a labor movement which acquired strength from the middle and the right by shedding the support of the ideological left."

He added, in a letter to his paper, "the small towns of the country had, during the war, become more industrialized and therefore more sensitive to the influences of organized labor."

Describing the campaign routine of the political reporter, Reston wrote: "He spends his time interviewing the political managers, or the other reporters, all of whom usually get their information from somebody else and place enormous confidence on the so-called scientific polls."

"In short," Reston confessed, "we didn't spend much time wandering around talking to people."

Just before the election the Times analyst opinioned that although Truman was impressing his audiences with his own sincerity he "did not convey to them the conviction that something really fundamental is at stake in this campaign."

Unions May Sock NLRB Vote Without Going To Employer, Board Rules

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A union may petition the NLRB for a collective bargaining agent poll without first seeking recognition from the employer, a majority of the NLRB decided last week. Reversing a previous judgment the board admitted that such a procedure is sometimes necessary to protect labor's bargaining position.

The majority decision was hotly contested by a two-man minority — board members Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray. They insisted upon a rigid enforcement of board rules which require employer refusal to recognize as a pre-condition to an NLRB election.

In one of their first pro-union decisions in a long while, however, the maority of the board noted that NLRB certification is the only stable protection a union has against employers and raiding labor organizations.

Q—I am a World War I veteran and was discharged from the U. S. Army in 1938. I would like to know if I am eligible for the education, readjustment allowance and guaranty loan provisions of the G. I. Bill?

A—No. Benefits of the G. I. Bill are available only to World War II veterans.

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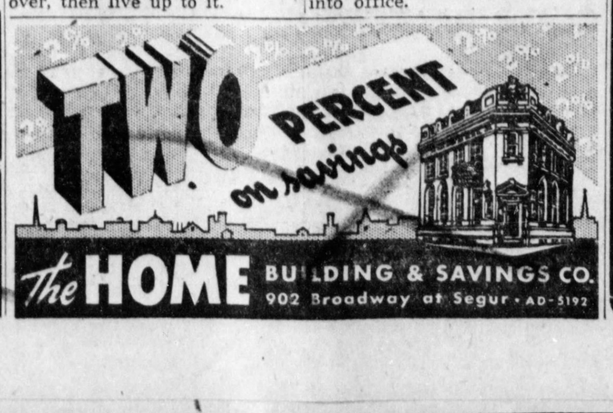

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Indian WORLD'S MOST MODERN MOTORCYCLES

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

MRS. LILLIAN HEPFINGER, inspector in Dept. D, 2nd shift, and her mother and sister, express their heart felt gratitude to the following blood donors: Mr. Howard Tolls, Dept. A and Mr. John Fetters, Dept. B and a number of others from Local 12, who gave blood during the critical illness of Mrs. Hepfinger. A thank you, to Barbara Shipley, Doris Gardner, and Rita Schiess of Dept. E, for their willingness to assist their fellow worker. Blessings on these good Samaritans. This is a noble service performed for a fellow worker.

Bill McElhiney has recently been transferred to floor inspector in department D, 2nd shift. As Bill is with his golf game and bowling, so he takes his inspection job—seriously. This leads to the thought that all people doing final inspection are under a heavy responsibility to all their fellow workers.

Dale Irwin, Dept. H millwright 1s shift, had trouble with his driveway getting full of water every time it rained, so he recently had stones put on it. Last week when it rained, Dale figured everything would be nice and dry but when he stepped into the garage he stepped knee-deep into water. Now he is seriously thinking of stocking his garage with trout and charging Clem Jones to fish there.

The strangest sight seen last Thursday night was Al "Barrel" Brown, Dept. K. 1st shift, riding down Adams St. on English Borglin's motorcycle. English is going to have dual wheels put on his bike. (After riding "All' Brown on the motorcycle, Borglin noticed the rear wheel was a little flat on one side.)

Someone told us that Thomas Bohland, Dept H. 1st shift, has hair like a dog. (Police or Airedale?)

Employee No. 1493 lost her badge. If anyone finds it would they please turn it into the Union office or the Time office. She is quite worried over it.

The employees of Dept. D 1st shift, wish to extend their sympathy to Marion Taylor in the recent loss of her brother.

Katherine Rudio (Syd) is in the Flower Hospital with a strep throat. We hope that she is well and back to work by the time this is printed. If not, hurry and get well, Katherine.

Warren Sanford, Eng. Prod., went to the hospital Thursday night for an operation on his throat. He was discharged on Saturday and back to work on Monday. Nice going, Warren. Couldn't your friends in your dept. do the operating?)

A certain employee in Dept. AA suffered quite a shock recently when his assistant foreman jumped from behind a post to bawl him out for reading a paped. (Next thing you know they will be wearing camouflage outfits to sneak up on the employees.)

We have had a lot of requests for another dance so there will be a PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 20th. THE MUSIC WIIL BE FURNISHED BY EDDIE CHURCH'S BAND FROM THE COMMODORE PERRY HOTEL PLUS A FLOOR SHOW. PRICE WILL BE $1.20 PER PERSON. THIS INCLUDES ALL TAXES. COME ON EVERYBODY, LET'S DANCE!!!

On Friday, November 12, the Credit Union's Christmas Club for 1948 will be finished and the checks will be issued on November 24th unless the individual members request theirs to be held. Plan now to join the coming year's Christmas Savings Club.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS: To avoid paying the meeting assessments attend your meetings and SIGN THE WHITE CARD THAT WILL BE PASSED OUT ½ HOUR AFTER THE MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED TO ORDER. UNLESS YOU SIGN ONE OF THESE CARDS YOU WILL BE CHARGED THE MEETING ASSESSMENTS. WHEN SIGNING A CARD BE SURE YOU PUT ON YOUR TIME CARD NUMBER. ALL ASSESSMENTS INCLUDING MEETING ASSESSMENTS WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR CHECK.

Our sympathy goes to John McCarthy, Dept. L, who recently lost his father.

We hear that Florence Justice, Detail lady in Dept. D 1st shift, sprained her wrist recently playing Poker. We didn't hear whether or not she won the 26c pot. (Notice to all card sharks: Play a sraight game when you play with "Two-gun" Florence.)

SWEEPINGS
from American Floor

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

to Tom Burke on his election to Congress.

to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zink for the addition to their family of a brand new son.

to Ruby Doss and her new husband who are on their way to New Orleans for a honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kille, on a weekend excursion to Chicago for a reunion with old classamtes.

Herman Baker was on a weekend excursion too—O, Brother!

Arthur Jurek and Irvin Blankenhagen received promotions from the ranks, to foremen. Good luck, fellows, on your new jobs.

Who was the young man from our shop who visited a southend movie theatre and had trouble finding a seat? Groping in the dark, he sat in someone's lap and after being ousted from same, moved over a couple of seats and sat in another lap. Contributions are now being received to purchase, for said young man, either a seeing-eye dog or a miner's cap.

Good news, people — new equipment has arrived. A multiple spindle drill and a boring machine to make things nicer for us. Hope they get a new degreaser soon!

Our clean up campaign has slocked up a little. Let's everyone pitch in and help. We all want a neat and clean shop.

Mrs. Maude Brown has been appointed temporarily to the executive committee until our next unit meeting.

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Methods of BAKING May Change---
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Hunger-satisfying, substantial bites of old-fashioned goodness — that's OLD STYLE Bread. So different from other bread. Once you try it, you'll often buy it.
Makes Marvelous Toast
LET US BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR OLD STYLE BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Ushers At Children's Theatre

The six young attractive girls serve as ushers at the Local 12 Children's Theatre every Saturday morning. Left to right are Arlene Zielinski, Helen Korpik, Mary Urbanski, Linnie Gray, Marian Helminiak and Joan Zielinski.

Pictured is a portion of the group of children attending the free movies at Local 12.

Our Boys Won

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor didn't just elect its friends last week. It voted a number of practicing trade unionists into national and state legislatures. Among the members of the 81st Congress—all first termers—and all Democrats—are Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a member of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL, George Rhodes, a union paper editor, and president of a Pennsylvania AFL city body, Roy Wier, executive secretary of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union-AFL. An AFL local union officer, Leonard Irving, is the new congressman from President Truman's own Missouri district. Wisconsin Rep. Andrew Biemiller, who returns after missing the 80th Congress, used to be AFL state organizer.

Toledo Labor Groups Will Attend Two-Day Conference In Detroit

Continued from Page One

vation for the evening banquet.

Credentials By Nov. 15

Credentials should be sent by November 15th to J. A. Rightley, General Chairman, Labor and Co-op Conference, 2511 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan. One delegate is allowed for the first 1,000 members or less, one delegate for each additional 1,000 members or major fraction thereof up to 10,000 members, and thereafter one delegate for each additional 5,000 members or major fraction thereof. However, these restrictions do not prohibit the sending of guest delegates, Rightley explained.

Interest in the consumer cooperative movement in the Toledo area has been steadily mounting of late, and an all-out drive for members in the Toledo Consumers Cooperatives, Inc. is finally under way, having been postponed so as not to interfere with the recent election work on the part of organized labor here.

Those not able to obtain credentials need only to send their names to Mr. Rightley in advance of the conference.

You like to save fuel . . .
I like to sell comb. windows and doors . . .
Let's get together for a free estimate.
Call
Lloyd D. Horner
AD. 2732

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

THANKS TO THOSE who helped elect Tom Burke to Congress, he will replace Homer Ramey who Cliff (longears) Varwig hopes to put to work in his service station.

We hear that Fred Pettit did not like to be the heel of the week, and threatened to get even with Billl Manders for it. We thought you had more sense than that Fred. What makes you think Bill is the one that made you a heel, Bill had his finger caught in that machine, it's for sure he didn't make you say (cut the damn thing off). You did it of your own free will, now if you want to get even with the one who made you those longears, you should start talking to yourself.

A little advice to Slicker Sullivan. You should watch your appearance a little more, and not come in the shop looking like something that was just dragged from a box car.

We see Larry (caboose) Bergon is riding the gravy train again. Larry like many others in the methods department and production control, cut a big chunk out of he profits, and we know those guys don't produce anything except a lot of ill feeling. How can the company expect the men to work conscientiously, when they see so many free riders in the shop.

Louie Ringman and L. Bowers were pheasant hunting in Michigan last month. Because there are many turkey farms in Michigan, we hope that Louie visited one of them. We all would like to have turkey for Thanksgiving which is just two weeks off.

Now that Tom Burke goes to Washington, Uncle Remus, Dept. 52, has his eye on the job as vice-mayor.

The fellows in Dept. 44 have noticed the earnest desire of Ted Birchell to wear a blue coat. Have patience Ted, the boys in the Dept. may take up a collection and buy you a blue coat, or better still with a fifteen cent box of dye from your nearest drug store you can do the job yourself.

Once again we approach the basketball season. Those interested in playing get in touch with Dick Anglemyer Dept. 128 or McCluskey Dept. 53 this week.

Louie Ringman tried to buy that sun-suit from H. Jones in Dept. 43. We wonder if he is anticipating a vacation in Florida.

It seems that Dewey had the election in the bag. Ralph Henery, Dept. 34, wants to know who cut the bottom out.

I see lots of the N. S. boys at the wrestling match, to mention a few, Bill Werner, Deak Denman, John Gleason and, last but not least, Uncle Remus from Dept. 52.

Who is the veteran in the shop that's in the dog house for buying a gun with the sixteen dollars he got from the serviceman's fund.

We know an assembler in Dept. 54 who even goes so far as to beg the boss to go fishing with him.

Now that Ed Solomon has a car of his own, he no longer has to bum a fishing trip from others, neither does he ask them to go with him.

Smokey Stevens Dept. 54, left that sit down job and returned to the assembly because the company would not buy him a tilt back chair with ottoman.

George Huffman, Dept. 181, had to take a few days off, to collect all those Dewey buttons he passed out and to apoligize to all his friends.

"All out for Alcatraz", the bus driver shouted, when he approached the N. S. Co. and saw all those gun toting uniformed guards and heavy iron

Musicians' Union Offers Sweet Music For Inauguration

NEW YORK (LPA) — The greatest musical serenade in Washington history was offered to President Truman in a congratulatory telegram sent by James C. Petrillo, president of American Federation og Musicians-AFL.

According to Petrillo, 232,00 of "your fellow musicians are rejoicing over your return to the White House as our most unfettered president in history." "With your approval our members of the American Federation of Musicians will begin immediately to plan a program for Inauguration Day that will mark the date as a day of harmony in music as it will most certainly be in our nation's history."

The union's plan provides for massed bands of outstanding musicians who would perform during the parade down Pennsylvania Ave., the swearing-in ceremonies at the Capitol, the inaugural ball and other events.

gates.

The boys in Dept. 52 wonder why Uncle Abe is so quiet lately. Is it because he was put in his place a few weeks ago.

Special note to Pres. Mr. Walker. The next time you visit the Toledo plant be sure to come into Dept. 43. We would like to know if the smog in that Dept. is as bad at that in Donora, Pennsylvania.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

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Ragging the Scale

OUR LEADING bowling team, the Auto-Gages, who are quite boastful of their accomplishments recently refused a challenge from a group of young hopefuls in the stock rooms, who offered to post five bucks per man on the outcome. We can't figure why the Auto Gages are turning down this easy money if they are as good as they say they are.

Ray Sampson announces that the basketball team will hold practice every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Whitmer High. All who wish to try out will be wecome, even Kenny and Martin.

We hear that just prior to the election George Peuhl of Dept. 21, took time out to explain to a group of his workers how good the Taft-Hartley Act is for the workingman. It's a good thing George understands this bill so thoroughly. Maybe he will come to a Union meeting some night and explain it to all of us or doesn't it matter now that the election is over?

Once again A. D. Grover received the award as the heel of the week. If you keep it up A. D., Art Burtscher is going to hate you for pushing him off the front page.

This week we welcome back from sick leave, Walter Kunekel of 7-P, Matilda Sotko and Mildred Ratty of 7-M, Clyde Justus of 7- and Ed Edminster of Tool Room.

Why are Bob Church and Dale McCurdy taking along their good clothes on this deer hunting trip they are planning. We thought you spelled that kind, Dear.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Swartzlander on the arrival of their daughter and also Mr. and Mrs. Wade Baldwin who hit the jack-pot with a pair of baby girls—nice going fellows.

George Soldner of inspection and his better half will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Friday, Nov. 12.

Night Shift

We want to express our apologies to Herman Speer. Somehow the idea got around that he was a Republican. This is definonly betted on Dewey as a good itely wrong. Herman tells me he bet.

What we want to answer to, Earl Kern, is why do you blush when the name Alice is mentioned. Would like to add this hasn't affected Helen's appetite. The fact is Helen stayed home on Friday to cook the Kerns a real dinner. The way to a man's heart is thru his stomach Helen.

A new father has been added on our night shift. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornish have a very new baby girl. Congratulations folks.

If you saw the huddle around 7G the other night it was only the boys trying to figure a fast get-away on Saturday, Nov. 13, Shorty Clinger is a bit wor- Sadie Hawkins Day. I think ried. He should be.

Q—I converted by NSLI about a year ago but have since let it lapse. Can my permanent plan insurance be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums?

A—No. Only term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums. In reinstating converted insurance on a permanent plan, all premiums in arrears must be paid with interest.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

WATCH OUR SHOP bulletin boards for the announcement of our next unit meeting.

With the election of all Labor Candidates and the Mand from Missouri re-elected everything is getting back to normal.

There was a fair turnout at the Acklin Unit Labor Rally.

Work is picking up and there are a lot of new faces in our shop so let's make them feel at home. How about it gang?

Some of the boys were up to see the Navy-Michigan game. They seem to think Michigan has a super team.

The Night gang is on the beam. Brothers Smokey and Ollie are trying out the third shift.

Curly Goodrum is in St. Vincent's Hospital. Stop in and see him, I'm sure that he would appreciate it.

Our sympathy goes to Gilbert and Helen Proszek on the loss of his Father.

Fred White was very sure Labor would vote. It looks like he was right.

Myrtle Mucci is back to work again, with a new boyish bob and a lot of roses in her hair.

Casper Stanley was out looking for a horse to buy. He was driving along a road and saw a sign. He backed up and took another look at the sign. The sign read house for sale instead of horse for sale so he's still looking for a horse.

The hunting season is open- in next Monday. The following boys are all set to go: Leo Carr, Lefty, Ollie Grove, Backeli, J. Levo.

Leo Walzbacher of the Die Shop seems to go out of the way to take L. Mattox down town. What's in it, Leo?

If it's anything about rabbits you want to know see Louis Aubry. Place your orders in now for your Easter Bunnies says Aubry.

Getting Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

By Hoopageegee

BACK AGAIN with more news and gossip — I have one grievance. UAW-CIO should have declared Wednesday, November 3rd a Union holiday. What a beautiful election and results. My congrats to Congressman Tom Burke.

Celia Burdis, Service Dept. Packer, had an unfortunate accident a month or so ago and we're glad to hear she is getting along fine. Hurry back Cel we want to see that smile of yours.

Bowling — We're not doing so good are we? Snap out of it and pick up those spares. How about posting your score sheets on the bulletin board. We want to see how you're doing week to week.

To the men's washroom artists and poets — Let's keep the pencils off the walls. Charlie Harrison is doing a good job of keeping it clean for our use so let's help him in doing so too.

Cigars were passed out by John Symington, Stock Room. Yes, John is a married man, now.

I see quite a few new faces around the shop. I mean women. I guess business is picking up. Maybe the election had something to do with that. That's a chip Joe Nowak is carrying on his shoulder so be careful not to knock it off. For it might hurt his pride.

Come on Clint, let's get that Ford running, or will have to get Ted to do it.

Frank Bennett finally managed to get his washing machine apart. Now the idea is to get it together, Frank. How about bringing in that Tool box, Brother Hyde?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

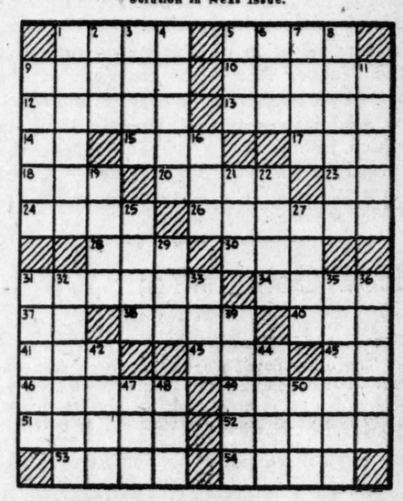
Across

1. Lure
5. Young salmon
9. Small coin (It.)
10. Fragrant woods
12. Sacred song
13. Slant
14. Guido's lowest note
15. Subside
17. Cut, as grass
18. Petty quarrel
20. To become sullen
23. Selenium (sym.)
24. A catch in a stocking
26. Queer old fellow (slang)
28. Obese
30. Simian
31. Semi-liquid mixture for cake
34. Little island
37. Conjunction
38. Paradise
40. Impost
41. Young man
43. Loose hanging point
45. Music note
46. Clan
49. Pattern
51. Pacific isle
52. Rub out
53. Rip
54. Dispatched

Down

1. City (Mass.)
2. A wing
3. Not working
4. Places of burial
5. Dance step
6. Entire amount
7. Chamber
8. Rest
9. Cock's leg spines
11. Conduit
16. Insect
19. Move, as by waves
21. Marshy meadow
22. Military cap
25. Movable barrier
27. Enthusiasm
29. Spread grass to dry
31. Rolls of cloth
32. Biblical mount
33. Primary color
35. Newest
36. Banishment
39. Entitles
42. Ten cents
44. Pierce, as with horns
47. Crushing snake
48. Organ of hearing
50. Biblical name

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 2

Answer to Puzzle No. 1

			A	T	T	U		A	L	P	S	
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P	U	T	T	S		A	D	O	B	E		
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Series K—48

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Not A Pleasant Prospect

The boss calls you into his office one day and says, "Joe, our records show you'll soon be 65. That means we'll have to retire you next month."

You tell him you've still got a lot of good work in that body of yours, that you can't afford to retire.

He mentions the fact that you'll draw a Social Security pension and you say that it isn't large enough.

He tells you he's sorry that he can't let you continue at your job; there's a company rule that production men retire automatically at 65.

So there you are, at the end of 45 years of hard, steady work facing a future that's none too pleasant.

With prices as they are, your Social Security pension will just about pay your wife's doctor bills and buy you enough to eat. There won't be anything left for rent, clothing and incidentals.

Maybe you can move in with your daughter and her husband—or maybe you can get a job as a nightwatchman.

Then you tell yourself with considerable feeling, "What this outfit I'm working for needs is a decent retirement program."

A lot of Joes around the country face this problem every year, which explains why a large number of CIO unions are paying more and more attention to retirement programs.

They want to make pensions — along with insurance plans — the subject of collective bargaining. Their argument is that workmen, acting collectively, have as much right to bargain for their future as for the present.

It's a sound argument — one we intend to keep making from time to time until industry provides its employes with adequate retirement programs.

Oil Union Needs Aid

One of the CIO's oldest unions is engaged out on the West Coast in a bitter struggle with giant oil companies which have devised a fantastic "California Plan" of attempted strikebreaking reminiscent of the infamous "Mohawk Valley Plan."

Neither the Oil Workers International Union nor any other union of its size could stand up alone for long under the punishment being dished out by the petroleum trust. That's why the National CIO and its affiliates are throwing their support behind OWIU.

Wagner Given Murray Award

Philip Murray, speaking recently at a Community Services Committee dinner in New York City, said: "Almost every socially progressive bill in the Congress during the past 16 years bears a trademark — the name of Wagner. That in itself is a guarantee that the legislation has been drafted to help the citizens of America."

He was referring to Senator Robert F. Wagner, N.Y., Democrat, who was given the CSC Philip Murray Award in recognition of his many social and philanthropic contributions to the nation.

The selection of Wagner — author of the Wagner Act — as recipient of the award a wise one on the part of the judges.

And it was typical Wagner thinking which prompted the decision to use the award — a check for $10,000 — to set up a scholarship to finance studies in the social sciences.

How Good Is Your Word?

By Ruth Taylor

How Goods Is Your Word?

The other day I was sitting in on an argument, listening to a group of men heatedly take a situation apart and put it together again. Finally one challenged a statement, to be countered with the name of the man who had made the original remark. The challenger quieted down, saying "Well, it must be so then." I said: "But I thought you didn't approve of that man." He answered: "I don't. I disagree wit hall of his conclusions, but his word is good and he is accurate with his facts."

Now that sounded like good article material, so I mentally went over the people I knew. Lots of those with whose conclusions I agreed, I found I did not quite trust on the facts. But I was heartened by the number of people whose word I would take whether or not the facts were to my liking.

The average person isn't intentionally dishonest. And a great many people whose words are not considered good by their friends would be startled to know they are really thought of as liars. They just "din't wait to get the facts"; they "assumed' what they wanted to say was so; they were "careless" in phraseology;—in short, they slurred over what would have spoiled their story. Like the copyist whose eyes and mind are tired, they drop out qualifying clauses — word at a time—until in the end what they say bears little resemblance to the truth.

Labor Gets Second Wind

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Labor has won the greatest political victory in the history of the U. S.

What will we do with that victory?

The magnitude and sweep of that victory, and the fact that the American people, beginning with President Truman and Democratic National Chairman McGrath and including the press, radio and leaders of all parties, agree that it is our victory, offers labor its greatest opportunity. It also presents labor with its heaviest responsibility. Labor must not fail. It has at the most four years in which to use the political standing won on Nov. 2 to build a stable and dynamic domestic economy that will insure full employment and a steadily rising standard of living for all. At the same time our nation must be winning the world-wide cold war between the idea that the individual human being is a piece of machinery to be pushed around, used up and scrapped by a managerial dictatorship.

Labor itself was almost stunned by the completeess of the victory.

President Truman, in his first statement, said: "Labor did it."

Chairman McGrath of the Democratic National Committee said: "This is a victory for American labor."

These two statements together mean that for the first time in American history labor has been given the primary credit for victory in a national election. Truman's victory is labor's victory. Truman said so. McGrath said so. Editors, commentators, and other "experts," slowly recovering from embarrassment over having elected Dewey before Nov. 2, say so.

Labor, between now and Jan. 20, has got to come up with:

—A bold, thorough and comprehensive plan that goes beyond the necessary but limited objectives such as repeal of Taft-Hartley, a $1 an hour minimum wage, increased and broadened social security and a national health insurance plan, low-cost housing, federal aid to education, and all the others.

—It must embark on a bold program for dealing with the inflation-ECA-national defense emergency which requires an integrated anti-inflation program including a price-freeze, price control, rationing, rent control, priorities and allocations of scarce materials, tighter credit controls including restriction of the 90% loans on low cost homes and low rent apartments, restoration of the excess profits tax, exemption of incomes below $5000 from taxation and mandatory joint tax returns in all states, and a recapture tax on speculative profits including inventory gains.

—To meet the emergency need and to provide a beginning for a future that can insure a rising standard of living enjoyed by all, the President and Congress must quickly break production bottlenecks by expanding steel capacity and production by 8 to 10,000,000 tons, putting marginal plants, mines and other facilities back into production on a subsidy basis, assisting private operators to expand and when they can't or won't, building and operating supplemental government-owned capacity to meet current domestic, European recovery program and subsequent needs of a full employment economy.

—Ditto for oil production and distribution. Ditto to break the power production bottleneck by speeding up water power development, steam plants and the production of turbines, dynamos and generators, which now hold back the over-all expansion needed to break a present power deficit in New England, the northwest and elsewhere. Ditto for coal production. Ditto for building material production and mass fabrication of housing units. Ditto for railroad facilities.

—And the above is not a complete list. Included also should be an immediate start on the application of the successful TVA method to the Missouri and other river valleys. The new Congress will have fighting Senators and Representatives from these valleys to carry this battle to the private utility lobbies.

—The findings of the Temporary National Economic Committee should be used to stop and reverse the steady trend toward monopoly domination of industry and banks and government. Perhaps by revising the O'Mahoney bill for the registration of corporations, compelling them, in exchange for the hunting license they obtain in their articles of incorporation, to furnish automatically certain information necessary to maintaining a healthy economy.

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

The biggest poll of all has been completed and it sure made all the other polls look sick. The American people have spoken and they don't mean maybe. What they said on Tuesday was simply that no matter what political party appeals to them for support it better have a forward looking, well spelled out program for progress or it won't get that support.

Tom Burke

Reaction and resistance to change is just not in the American citizens' book. From now on the political parties had better differ on methods of progress rather than on the existence of or lack of progress itself.

The 80th Congress demonstrated to the American people very forcibly that the majority party and the conservative side of the minority party were not willing to accept and promote a forward looking program. The major enactments, with few exceptions, showed that the 80th Congress felt that the old days of fond memory were best. The American people, on the other hand, are supreme realists who know that the old days and old ways were not so perfect as mellow and nostalgic retrospect make them seem. The American people fully realize that the problems confronting us today are new problems that require new methods of solution. Our nation is just not equipped with a reverse gear.

I feel a little sorry for the poll takers and editorial writers whose faces first were crimson, then a pale pea green. In a couple more weeks they will begin to get their feet on the ground and get down to a serious attempt to rationalize their faulty predictions.

If they want to be honest with themselves, they will start on the premise that they were victims of one of the greatest examples of self hypnotism this world has ever seen. The evidence of the real victory was right before their eyes but they ignored it with the typical glassy stare of the hypnotized subject. This is an important lesson for the people in Labor. Let us never fall into the trap of mesmerizing ourselves into a sense of the false security of a sure thing. Every time I have "had it in the bag" some smart so and so came along with a sharp pair of shears and cut the bottom right out of the dog-gone bag.

I am sorry that the Blade, in its post-election editorial, continues its attack on a personal basis. This indicates to me that every act of mine in Congress will probably be interpreted by them in an unfavorable critical light. As for personal appearance, the Blade suggests that I conform to its idea of what a Congressman should look and act like. I am sorry that I must reject the Blade's suggestion because the people who voted for me evidently like the "cut o' my jib" the way it is. The Blade should realize by now that a public official is not necessarily qualified for his office simply by virtue of his appearance as a sartorial symphony.

I have spent a great deal of time in Washington, having lived there for a couple of years. I met many Congressmen and saw many more and observed their actions. Some were tall and thin, some were short and fat, some were vice-versa, some were serious, some were clowns, some had dignity, and some conducted themselves at a level below even minimum standards of human decency, and many were in between. Never could I outline a pattern and say "there is a typical Congressman." Nor do I believe that anyone else could do the same. No one can make over 400 human beings conform to a set pattern even if you put them in uniform and make them look somewhat alike in matter of dress. They would even wear the uniforms differently.

My supporters are entitled to know that I have never had a congenital or psychotic fear of soap and water. I have always been convinced that hygiene is a practical nd necessary science. Although I do have a penchant for the casual in raiment and haberdashery, until this campaign I have never been accused of being indecently clad. Old conventions in dress are as rapidly disappearing from the American scene as are old ideas and old methods. Mass production has done much to our lives and our ways of living. The old Romans had a word for it "alter dei — alter rei," other days — other affairs.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

It's no use to talk about the election because that is old stuff now. But it is just as good news as any, and everybody is still raving about it. I just couldn't let a thing like that go by without making a little comment on it, because I think that it was the most wonderful thing that could ever happen to the working people.

I don't know if it was the women that put it across or not. It does seem that it was a pretty big landslide for the women to manipulate and it is generaly known that if the women had nothing to do with it the majority would not be in our favor for this. I do know that we had several women that did a lot of good in our plant, and it is true in all of the plants in the United States.

Anybody who was 15 years old or more during the last depression wasn't hard to convince on the outcome of this election if the Republicans did take office. For this I think that the women need the credit, for that was the basis of the convincing being heard. Well I won't go into anymore detail about it. I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to our Tom Burke and we hope you have a very successful term and many more to come. I also wish to extend to all of Tom's supporters congratulations on the good work they did in putting Tom in with such an overwhelming victory.

I owe somebody an apology for saying what I did a couple of weeks ago. Mentioned was the thought that we would have to go through the same thing as we did in the dark days of the depression before the people would open up their eyes and see through what is taking place, I mentioned that people weren't educated enough to get the people into office that we thought were good for labor. For this I must apologize I here must give mostly the men credit for this education. I said that there was a lot of talk about educating the people but it didnt look like very many were doing anything about it. There was a lot of education going on that I just didn't hear about. Again too, the people are getting to the point where they can figure things out for themselves, thus meaning that they are educating themselves, and they are getting this education through the hardships that they previously had gone through. Secondly, they can see the things that the 80th Congress has done to the laboring class of people through the Taft-Hartley Act which we hope that in the near future the new Congress will do something about.

Even this will be no easy thing to do for we still have the southern Democrats that aren't for the unions and the laboring class of people. They believe in disintegrating the whites against the colored. This again is one of the things that we are trying to educate the people on, because we feel that we are helping ourselves as well as the colored when we practice this.

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

This column take a bow—it's probably the only newspaper column in these United States that didn't predict the "election" of Tom Dewey.

As a matter of fact, we offered a clue to one of the biggest stories of the campaign in this column three weeks ago. We said then: "One of big stories of the '48 election campaign is smooth-working effectivenss of CIO's Political Action Committee . . . More PAC volunteers are ringing more doorbells than ever before. In score of Congressional districts, union activities — through CIO-PAC — have been crucial factor in rounding up support for liberal candidates."

We'll stack that up any day against "predictions" of the Pearsons, Lippmans, O'Donnells, Alsops, Winchells, David Lawrence—and others.

* * *

One man who clearly wasn't fooled by columnists' phoney predictions was Jack Kroll, director of CIO's Political Action Committee. On October 20, Kroll had decided that Congress would be controlled by Democrats and that Presidency would at least be decided in House of Representatives.

PAC — largely ignored by newspapers during campaign — was responsible more than any single group for swamping the Dewey "love-unity" vote drive.

* * *

Press, as you know, went overboard for Dewey — and looked pretty embarrassed next day. Most red-faced of all was New York Journal Commerce, a daily paper for businessmen.

Across five columns its November 3 issue carried this headline:

"Dewey Victory Seen As Mandate to Open New Era of Government - Business Harmony, Public Confidence . . . Result Called Huge Public Indorsement of Taft-Hartley Act."

Same paper, which devoted four full pages to the joys of business life under a Dewey regime, had this prediction about labor:: "Taft-Hartley law now here to stay, with clarifying amendments likely . . ."

* * *

First active CIO member and official ever to sit in Congress will be in his seat when the 81st opens in January.

He is Tom Burke of Toledo, Ohio. Tom was former secretary of city's CIO Council, more recently has been vice-mayor of the big Ohio city.

An AFL editor will also be in Congress — George Rhodes of Reading. Pa.

* * *

Mop-up of reactionary Replicans who ran the 80th Congress wasn't 100% complete but it will do until another election comes along.

A CIO News survey shows the tremendous toll taken of Taft-Hartley supporters. In 1947, some 399 Senators and Congressmen voted to override President's veto of Taft-Hartley Act.

I 1949, 120 of these Senators and Congressmen will not be back in Washington.

Defeats of Republican Congressmen were not only large in number, but hit some of GOP's leading spokesmen. Among those retired from public life:

*Rep. Knutson (R. Minn.), author of the "spare-the-rich" tax bill.

*Rep. Gearhart (R. Calif.), author of two laws to cut down social security.

*Rep. Rizley (R. Okla), co-author of a bill to lift rates for natural gas and lift federal controls.

*Rep. Hartley (R. N.J.), co-author of you-know-what-anti-labor bill. He didn't run for re-election, and his seat was won by young Democrat.

*Sen. Ball (R. Minn.), one of most vicious union-baiters in Washington.

*Sen. Revercomb (R.W.Va.), credited with responsibility for inserting discriminatory sections into Displaced Persons Bill.

*Rep. Lea (R. Calif.), author of courts-vetoed law directed at AFL Musicians Union.

*Rep. Fletcher (R. Calif.), foe of rent control and housing, and one of real estate lobby's biggest darlings.

New-comers to Congress, together with veteran liberals who retain their seats, will give the legislative branch of government a real new look.

House Labor Committee will be completely changed from anti-union crew that has run it during past two years. Eight Republican members of the Committee were defeated. New chairman will be John Lesinski of Michigan, who has pro-labor record a mile long.

* * *

Folks, it's really been a pleasure to write this column this week.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department

There's a brand new feeling — a strange feeling — of warmth and friendliness, that's sweeping the country. It began November 3rd. Whether sincere or not, it's wonderful to behold. Everybody loves everybody. It's amazing, and certainly confusing, how no one meant all the nasty things they said about Harry Truman and his associates.

A fellow could be cynical, and say it's all a lot of hypocritical baloney, but he wouldn't be entirely correct. True, some of the crow-eating gestures are insincere, but still the American tradition of saluting the victorious underdog is as genuine as turkey on Thanksgiving.

Liberal Republicans, who are not really Republicans at all, are as fed up with people like Taft, Bricker, Wolcott, Allen, J. Parnell (Kickback) Thomas, et al, as you or I. Senators Aiken and Morse, for example, are as displeased with the "old guard" type of Republican as anyone else. The latter gentlemen have a deep feeling for people, the former worship at the throne of the almighty dollar.

Newspaper editors and their aides haven't become converts in any sense of the word. Future election campaigns will prove they haven't changed. Nevertheless, they are smart enough to recognize the advisability of accepting defeat graciously. This humble crow-eating business does not begin and end with a salute to the victor. An apology for a devil of a lot of wrong guessing on the entire election outcome will not suffice, either. Gentlemen, it is not so simple as that!

It has been oft repeated that there is no such animal as the labor vote. They called this claim a fictitious fable, purely a myth created by ambitious labor leaders. Today even the Toledo Times has agreed that there IS a labor vote. In fact, the Times people ate a bit of the Act DID aid materially in the election of Trutough bird in admitting that the Taft-Hartley man and the ousting of many a T-H Congressman. How well we recall not only the Toledo newspapers but the vast majority of the nation's publications telling the public what a fine law it was, how it protected the worker against ruthless, dictatorial, communistic leadership, and how these leaders had sought to place themselves "above and beyond any and all restraint."

Before the election the newspapers screamed how undignified it was of Mr. Truman to carry on an aggressive campaign. Now he is given credit for being a valiant warrior and a true American hero because he did campaign in that manner. We were also told that the 80th (idiot) congress was a wonderful aggregation, not the second worst congress in the nation's history, but one of the best. Now even Republican Leader Joe Martin agrees that the record of the 80th (do-nothing) Congress is largely responsible for the Republican defeat.

A combination of factors and a combination of groups resulted in the amzing victory for the Democrats. Organized labor, the farmer, the housewife, and President Truman himself, constitute the collective thing that turned the trick. Without any one of these groups, or without the record of the 80th Congress, or without Harry Truman's vigorous stumping tour, Doc Callup would have been as right as rain. Let us hope and pray that the combination stays intact, nay becomes evenmore strongely solidified!

The voters have been lied to, and they don't like it. Many an erstwhile Republican has left the fold since November 2nd, and if another election were held today the defeat would be even greater for that party. Taft and Bricker are shaking in the shoes, and why not?

Senator Claghorn on last Sunday's Fred Allen show remarked that it was the first time the "polls" had ever gone to the dogs. That's a pun, son, because it isn't the first time by a jugful.

Public opinion polls are not for the purpose of determining public opinion, but rather they are aimed to influence public opinion. The voters have a right to do their own thinking, unfettered by mental hazards which the pollsters seek to inspire. We can get along very well without Gallup, Roper, or Paul Block's dictation, for that matter. This year's election results prove that the American people prefer to do their own voting.

We think a bright future awaits all of us — labor, industry, the farmer, American in general. Heaven has not forsaken us. The Lord was on the people's side!

What Is America?

By Ruth Taylor

America is not an accident. No geographical boundaries made it into a nation. No isolation of racial strains, no lingual unity drew it together.

America is not an accident. It is the flowering of an idea, the development of an ideal.

There is no accident about the building of a coral atoll. Activated by an immutable biological law, waves upon waves of tiny animals gathered together, dying to form a firm foundation higher up for those who followed. Finally the seas were pierced. The island rose above the waves and lay revealed to the sun and sky.

So it is with America. Wave upon wave of idealists seeking Utopia, of dreamers who would not recognize defeat, dared out upon the unconquered seas.

Wave upon wave of seekers after freedom and for the right to earn a better way of life, followed them, steadily puching the boundaries westward, turning the wilderness into gardens, building cities, laying roads paved with their blood and tears.

So the island rose above the water level, as wave after wave of seekers for the right to be free from fear, of seekers after opportunities for their chidren, clustered together in a new world.

Each generation left the country better than it found it. Each wave of people contribute to its culture and learning. From every land, of every faith, they gave their best. Our songs, our literature, our arts, our sciences are all the better for these so-called foreign elements. Even our language is more picturesque and colorful because of the contributions from other tongues.

America is no accident. It grew as did the island until it rose above the waves, standing strong and secure against the gale because of the firm foundation built by waves upon waves of new Americans.

What is the cement that holds these different elements together? It is the ideal that is America — the ideal of a people who hold the rights of others to be as important as their own, who will not compromise with evil, who are building, not for themselves alone, but for those who are to follow. That is America.

Joan Wesley, Famed Singer To Be One Of The Many Feature Attractions When Champion Unit Of UAW-CIO Holds A Pre Thanksgiving Dance And Show At The Naval Armory Saturday Night From 9 P. M. To 1 A. M. November 20th

Plans for one of the season's most colorful events are underway for the night of Saturday, November 20th, when the Champion Unit will give one of the year's most lavish affairs in the form of a four hour dance with many acts and surprise features being arranged by Paul Spor Theatrical and Orchestra agents of this city. The popular 10-piece dance orchestra of Eddie Church formerly of the Trianon ballroom with "Inez" famed musical star as one of the feature attractions, along with the "Church Merry Men" with the vocal by Joanne Wesley, noted singer of stage and radio fame-singing the song hits of the day.

During intermission several outstanding radio and stage acts will be presented to keep the pep and entertainment well up during the evening program — prizes will be awarded for the best dancing couple, most attractive young lady and young man present as well as the best "Jitterbugs" and Square Dance dance couple. The beautiful surroundings of the United States Naval Armory located at Bay View Park will be well manned for ample and easy parking arrangements, and the colorful interior will be enhanced with autumn colors and brilliant baloons in large clusters, many having theatre passes hidden within one .. . . Releasing of the large clusters will afford the holders of the passes to take in many of Toledo leading theatre shows. Many other entertainment surprises are being planned for the Saturday night November 20th Champion Units' pre-Thanksgiving ball and show. One of the very few events of this nature ever to be held at the glamorous Naval Armory.

Tickets may be secured from any employee of Champion Unit and at UAW-CIO Headquarters.

Tickets are $1.00 plus Fed. Tax of 20c.

Ralph H. Young of Champion unit is secretary of the event.

In "Suspense"

Lovely Ann Blyth was co-starred with Edmond O'Brien on Thursday evening (CBS, November 11th, 9 p. m. EST) in the "Suspense" production of "Muddy Track," a tense drama of murder and breath-taking surprise ending.

Two More Vera Vague Shorts Set By Staub

Next two "Laugh Tours," starring Vera Vague and produced and directed for Columbia by Ralph Staub, will be titled "Love on an Iceberg" and "Hi, Ho, Juneau." Both were written by Larry Rhine.

Ouch!

Off sound-track dialogue heard on the set of Columbia's "The Walking Hills:"

John Ireland, director of the film: "I'm going to write a new anti-war play."

Randolph Scott, co-starred with Ella Raines: "What are you calling it?"

Ireland: "Spam."

Editor's note: "Ouch!"

Star Dust — STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Loretta Young is all in favor of Oregon as a picture-making background. As a rule stars dread location trips. Working outdoors day after day and living under conditions different from those at home usually result in loss of weight, sometimes in sickness. But Loretta was on location in Oregon for six weeks for RKO's "Rachel and the Stranger," and gained eight pounds. More than once she has dieted in the hope of gaining, but unsuccessfully. Good food, fresh air, and Oregon, that's the recipe.

LORETTA YOUNG

—:—

Eve Arden, star of "Our Miss Brooks," has had successful careers in the movies, on the stage, now in radio. But she says that perfection in one medium is not much help in another. The projected performance of the stage would look hammy on the screen; the screen's restrained acting would be dull on the stage. Then in radio, you're not seen at all!

—:—

Felix Bressart has never played a role without a mustache since early in his career, when his wife threatened to leave him after he shaved his head and face, to play a grumpy old man. In "A Song Is Born" he uses what he calls his "standard hair brush mustache." "Comedy and tragedy are a hair's breadth apart, and I use a mustache to bridge that narrow gap," he says.

—:—

It has taken Dorothy Malone nearly six years to reach the place she attained in "One Sunday Afternoon," opposite Dennis Morgan. Tall, dark, beautiful, she began playing bits and posing for publicity photos at RKO.

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Reminiscing on the set for "Every Girl Should Be Married," Alan Mowbray told how he lost his money aboard ship when coming here from England, years ago. A hotel kept his luggage when he couldn't pay his bill, so he slept under a tree in Central Park, ate rolls left on trays in the Automat and drank hot water flavored with catsup, till he landed a job.

—:—

New Film Star Jim Mitchell ("House Across the Street" and "Colorado Territory") told Atwater Kent he'd like some ivy for his garden. Kent sent some 2,000 plants—Jim needed about two dozen. Anybody want some ivy?

"Spotlight Review" Is Slapstick Comedy

Dick Haymes will take a fling at slapstick comedy when he guests on the Spike Jones-Dorothy Shay "Spotlight Revue" on Friday night (November 12th, CBS, 10:30 p. m. EST).

In addition to making with the velvet baritone on "Every Day I Love You," Haymes has promised to go hillbilly — along with Spike and Dorothy—in a wacky little sketch involving a fight between the Hatfields and and Coys.

"I've been in training for a week," says Haymes.

The show will present another "first" with the world premiere of the "Spike Jones Newsreel." Spike is issuing extra rations of gunpowder to the City Slickers for this one, and it promises to be the noisiest newsreel since the end of World War II.

Spike also threatens to do his own arrangement of "Just One More Chance," despite a request from the composer.

Dorothy Shay is slated to lead off with a hilarious new backwoods novelty called "Pappy's Predicament." The "Park Avenue Hillbillie" will be more "Park Avenue" than "hillbilly" in her encore number, the current hit, "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis."

Doodles Weaver, the balmy "Professor Fietelbaum," will be on hand with one of his own fantastic song arrangements — mostly in double-talk, of course.

25-Day Scene

Director Nicholas Ray directed 25 days of shooting court room scenes in Humphrey Bogart's "Knock On Any Door" — the longest court room scene to be made in Hollywood since "Madame X" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Actor Is Magician

Chester Morris has been offered a weekly television show of his own which would make use of his talents as a magician. The actor, who is currently working in Columbia's thriller, "Boston Blackie's Chinese Venture," is a top prestidigitator.

Nazarro To Direct Next "Durango Kid"

Ray Nazarro was assigned yesterday by Columbia to direct "Laramie," next of the "Durango Kid" Westerns starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Colbert Clark will produce.

Autry Co-Operates In Forest Fire Prevention

As a result of Gene Autry's cooperation with the forest rangers in the San Bernardino Mountains while in that area filming Columbia's "Ridin' the Old Pine Trail," the famous cowboy's face and signature will grace 20,000 fire prevention posters to be distributed in public schools. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, through the Forest Service, weer so impressed by Autry's use of forest fire prevention posters in key scenes of the pictures, that they asked his permission to use a signed photo of him tacking one of the posters to a tree. The Department of Agriculture will use the poster in connectio with its educational project of teaching forest conservation to school children.

Dooley Wilson To Be Reunited With Bogart

Dooley Wilson, Negro ballad singer who was the notable Sam of "Casablanca," will be reunited with Humphrey Bogart for the first time since that picture in Columbia's "Knock On Any Door." Allan Roberts and Lester Lee are writing a song for Dooley to sing to his own piano accompaniment, in the Three Eighty Bar, one of the film's key sets. Tentative title of the song is "Skid Row." The number which Wilson revived with great success in "Casablanca" was "As Time Goes By."

Important Spots Filled For "Mr. Soft Touch"

Two of the top spots in Columbia's "Mr. Soft Touch" were filled yesterday when Stanley Clements was signed for the role of the tough youngster and Helene Stanley the part of Donna, disturbing influence in the film. At the same time Ray Mayer was named to play an eccentric musician and Angela Clarke his long-suffering wife. Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes star in the film which Gordon Douglas is directing and Milton Holmes producing. Clements was last seen in Columbia's "Racing Luck" and Miss Stanley recently completed an assignment as the voice of Cinderella in Walt Disney's feature length cartoon based on the fairy tale.

Dunne Added To Crime Doctor Cast

Stephen Dunne was set yesterday by Columbia as the male romantic lead in "The Crime Doctor's Diary," directed by Seymour Friedman and produced by Rudolph Flothow. Dunne, who recently completed a heavy lead in Columbia's "The Law of the Barbary Coast," joins a cast headed by Warner Baxter, Adele Jergens and Lois Maxwell.

Six Music Names Join "Make Believe Ballroom"

Six of the country's top ranking musical names have been signed by Columbia for featured spots in "Make Believe Ballroom," to be produced by Ted Tichmond. They are Frankie Laine, Kay Starr, Jack Smith, Toni Harper, The Sportsmen, and Ray McKinley and his orchestra.

Acuff To Campaign For Governor Of Tennessee

Nominated for Governor of Tennessee on the Republican ticket, Roy Acuff, ballad singer who recently completed his first Columbia picture, "Smoky Mountain Melody," will remain in his home state to campaign for the November runoff. He will, however, return to Columbia November 10, "win, lose or draw," for his second picture, "Home in San Antone." Acuff's Columbia contract calls for a total of four pictures.

Von Zell Two-Reeler Goes Into Production

"Microspook," second of the 1948-49 two-reel comedy series starring Harry Von Zell, goes into production at Columbia today. Hugh McCollum is producing and Ed Bernds, who wrote the original screenplay, will direct. Ray Corrigan, Christine McIntryre, Emil Sitka, Dudley Dickerson, Tarry Tyler and Jimmy Aubrey complete the cast.

SUITS - TOPCOATS
$60.00 Value
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20 Years Same Location
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
14th at Woodruff

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Talking It Over

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, one of Hollywood's m ost beautiful young actresses, receives a visit from her romantic interest in "Julia Misbehaves" — Peter Lawford. The riotous new comedy also co-stars Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon—for the fifth time.

Overland Worker Advances In Drama Guild; Kirkpatrick Given Important Part In Sacred Drama Guild

John Kirkpatrick, of the assembly line at the Overland, will play an important part in the Opportunity Drama Guild production of the sacred drama "The Wanderer," which is booked throught the Toledo area during the winter.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who joined the Guild's drama class last spring, and participated in several of the productions, as a part of the instruction work, was assigned the role of "Levi," the elder brother. He will play opposite both the male and female, leads. John is also understudy for "The Rock," in which he played a small part during the short summer tour of the Guild, in Detroit, Vermillion and two days at Kelleys Island.

At the close of the season, last July, this local drama group, had appeared 96 times in the 20 months of their organization.

Talent is developed from the drams instruction classes conducted regularly. Every Guild member is pledged public perfomance in good plays before varying audiences throughout the Toledo area.

Guild activities are developed to meet the home and work conditions of the daily worker and housewife, of which Guild membership, is mostly composed.

Rehearsals, classes, and stage mechanics, all, are carried on in the large, nine room, home studio and garage workshop, at 419 Euclid Avenue. Opportunity to become familiar with every phase of dramatic endeavor is offered Guild participatns.

A "Drama Helps for All" feature, new this season, offers assistance to the small group giving a "show." Inquiries may be made over Taylor 8937.

Activities of the Guild are directed by Robert R. Mattoon, a member of National Supply unit Local 12, UAW-CIO who has been active in the amateur drama field for many years and whose staging and cast development has been recognized in several national organs.

He organized and developed the drama education unit, at the YMCA during depression days, which operated consecutively five years. During ,this time nightly classes were conducted. with an attedance of 20 to 60. Five major dramas were produced each season. The Y. W. stage was rebuilt and equipped and a summer program of sacred dramas was conducted in the city parks and community houses.

Mr. Mattoon has directed, or staged, for many Toledo organizations, schools and churches.

Holden Will Team With Hayworth In "Lona Hanson"

William Holden will co-star with Rita Hayworth for the first time in Columbia's "Lona Hanson," film adaptation of the Thomas Savage novel, which S. Sylvan Simon will produce with Norman Foster directing. Holden recently completed a starring role at Columbia in "The Dark Past" in which he teams with Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb. He will shortly be seen in the Technicolor "The Man From Colorado," in which he co-stars with Glenn Ford.

Doubles In Music

Columbia Pictures composer George Duning is doubling in brass, conducting the Dennis Day broadcasts ad at the same time arranging the background score for Columbia's "The Lovers," starring Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight, which S. Sylvan Simon produced.

THREE STARS

Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden and Dan Duryea have been signed by producers Pine and Thomas to co-star in Paramount's "Betrayal," suspense melodrama. Hayden is now starring in "El Paso," his first western. He plays the heavy.

EXPERIENCE

Lewis Allen, who recently directed Paramount's Ray Milland-Florence Marly starrer, "Sealed Verdict," studied motion picture technique at the studio for two years before embaking on his first directorial try. He's from the New York and London theater.

LOCAL 12 THEATER
STARTING SATURDAY AT 10:30 A. M.
FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!
"OYSTERS and MUSSELS" with ABBOTT & COSTELLO -AND- Shorts
Edgar Rice Burroughs TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Starring Johnny WEISSMULLER Brenda JOYCE Johnny SHEFFIELD
Henry STEPHENSON Madame Maria OUSPENSKAYA Barton MacLANE Don DOUGLAS
RKO RADIO
425 WINTHROP ST. DOOR PRIZES

Norman Foster To Direct Next Rita Hayworth Film

Norman Foster has been signed by the Beckworth Corporation to direct "Lona Hanson," film version of the Thomas Savage novel which will be Rita Hayworth's next starring vehicle for Columbia. Foster recently completed direction of "Rachel and the Stranger," starring Loretta Young, William Holden and Robert Mitchum, and "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," starring Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster and Robert Newton.

Demarest To Repeat Role In "Jolson Sings Again"

William Demarest has been borrowed from Paramount to repeat his memorable role of Steve Martin, Al Jolson's manager, in "Jolson Sings Again," Columbia's Technicolor sequel to "The Jolson Story." The picture, starring Larry Parks as Jolson, will be produced by Sidney Buchman with Henry Levin directing. Demarest recently completed a leading role in "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," on his home lot.

Top Spots Filled For "Wild Bill Doolin"

George Macready, who played the heavy in "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott's last Columbia starrer, was set yesterday for the part of the marshall who pursues Scott's outlaw gang in "Wild Bill Doolin" (formerly "The Doolin Gang") the star's latest Columbia vehicle. Macready just completed a featured role in "Knock On Any Door." Also set for "Wild Bill Doolin" yesterday were John Ireland, who recently finished a character part in "Mr. Soft Touch," Noah Beery, Jr. and Jacques O'Mahoney. All will be seen as members of Scott's band of desperados. "Wild Bill Doolin" will be produced by Harry Joe Brown with Gordon Douglas directing.

Two Disc Jockeys Added To Musical

Dick Haynes and Don Otis, two of station KLAC's top disc jockeys, have been signed by Columbia to play themselves in "Make Believe Ballroom," which Joseph Santley is directing and Ted Richmond producing. Haynes and Otis join Al Jarvis, another famous KLAC platter spinner, in the cast of the screen version of Jarvis' radio show.

Corrigan Added To New "Blondie" Film

Character actor Lloyd Corrigan was signed yesterday by Columbia for a featured part in "Blondie Hit sthe Jackpot," being produced by Ted Richmond and directed by Ed Bernds. In the latest of the popular series adapted from Chic Young's famous comic strip, Corrigan is a business tycoon from whom Dagwood tries to win a building contract. Corrigan recently completed a top role in "A Date With Judy." Heading the cast of "Blondie Hits the Jackpot" are Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Marjorie Kent and Jerome Cowan.

Brazilian Actor Signs Columbia Long-Termer

Paul Monte, Brizilian film actor and nightclub star, was signed yesterday to a joint long-term contract by Columbia and Horizon Pictures, the John Huston-Sam Spiegel production unit releasing through Columbia. Monte's first assignment will be a top supporting role in "Rough Sketch," which will star Jennifer Jones and John Garfield under the direction of John Huston.

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316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

"Saxy" Yardsom To Appear Here With The Famous Band Of Pee Wee Hunt

Night Of November 27th At Hotel Commodore Perry Ballroom, When Auto-Lite Will Hold Annual "Thanksgiving Hop"

Emplyees of Auto-Lite will have the opportunity to dance to one of the nation's most popular dance bands when Pee Wee Hunt famed trombonist and creator of the currently popular recording of the 12th Street Rag will bring his noted musicians to the ballroom of the hotel Commodore Perry for the annual Auto-Lite dance. The night of Saturday, November 27th — Paul Spor theatrical and orchestra booking office arranged the routing of the famed band so same could be heading into this territory at Thanksgiving time to give the Auto-Lite the opportunity of making this years event an "Auto-Lite Thanksgiving Hop"—with dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with many novel dance arrangements of all of the latest recorded music dance arrangements recently made by the famous band leader of the current year.

The committtee for the November 27th event is headed by Dean Young who is general chairman of entertainment of Auto-Lite. Tickets are priced at only $1.50 per person with all tax included and can be purchased from all members of Auto-Lite and at the Commodore Perry ballroom the night of November 27th. The affair will be informal and the general public may purchase tickets of admission.

Robert Osterloh Signed For "Wild Bill Dooin"

New York stage actor Robert Osterloh, who recently completed the part of the underworld informer murdered in Columbia's "The Undercover Man," was signed yesterday by the same studio for a similar role in "Wild Bill Doolin," starring Randolph Scott. In the latter film he will be seen as Wichita, outlaw from the Oklahoma Territory, who betrays the Dalton gang and is then shot in self-defense by Bill Doolin, played by Scott. Also set yesterday for important featured roles were Charles Kemper and Frank Fenton who will be seen as members of the Doolin gang of outlaws. Harry Joe Brown is producing and Gordon Douglas directing.

Additions To Columbia Serial Cast

Five supporting roles in Columbia's serial, "Bruce Gentry," were filled yesterday with the signing of Terry Frost, Stephen Carr, Eddie Parker, Dale Van Sickle and Tom Steele. Sam Katzman is roducing the film version of the syndicated comic strip, with Spencer Bennet and Tommy Carr co-directing. Tom Neal and Judy Clark head the cast.

Carole Mathews Joins "Bitter Victory" Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Fresh from her stellar stint with Rory Calhoun and Guy Madison in Windsor Pictures Production of "When a Man's a Man," Carole Mathews has been cast by Paramount in a topline supporting role in Hal Wallis' "Bitter Victory."

The former Miss Chicago has a role which will permit full exploitation of both her physical allure and her thespian talent. She'll play a model who works with Diana Lynn in the dress salon of a swank Los Angeles store.

This is Carole's second straight for Wallis. She appears prominently in "The Accused," due for a January release. Her latest at Paramount was "One Woman" with Alan Ladd.

Leads Set For "The Mutineers"

Columbia has named Adele Jergens and Jon Hall for the lead roles in "The Mutineers" which Sam Katzman will produce with Jean Yarbrough directing. The modern drama of the sea takes place on a steamer bound from New York to Lisbon. Miss Jergens and Hall last appeared together under the Columbia banner in "Prince of Thieves." The actress' most recent Columbia role was a top spot in "Make Believe Ballroom."

Nov. 18 thru 28
Nites 8:30
Mats. Sundays 2:30
HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1949
Prices Inc. tax
Order By Mail NOW $3.00—$2.50 $2.00—$1.50
all seats reserved
Send check or money order with self addressed, stamped envelope. Give second choice of dates.
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Special Thanksgiving Matinee & Evening

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
'Julia Misbehaves'
Walter Pidgeon
Greer Garson
—Plus—
Loew's "Variety Carnival"
LOEWS
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Big Week!
'Red River'
Starring
John Wayne

New Carl H. SCHWYN'S PARAMOUNT 40c Til 1 p.m.
CRY "EXCITEMENT!"
CRY OF THE CITY
Starring
VICTOR MATURE · RICHARD CONTE
Featurettes
Color SPORTSREEL "Playtime in Scandinavia"
Color Cartoon "HOUNDING the HARES"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
20th CENTURY-FOX
Coming THURSDAY! Bette DAVIS · Robt. MONTGOMERY in 'JUNE BRIDE'

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

PRINCESS Now!
NOW SHOWING!
'Canon City'
COMING NEXT!
Edw. G. Robinson in
"Night Has A Thousand Eyes"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

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From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

What is sportsmanship?

Some of the answers to this question are answered in this article. However, there are too many answers to list in this small space. Read these well and remember them.

Real sportsmanship is the practicing of respect for your fellowmen, your dog, and your quarry. Such conduct stands out over selfishness like the pedigreed dog does over the cur.

Birdie Rule

A gamehog can never be a true sportsman. While real sportsmen, knowing that laws are for the good of all, respect and cooperate with game protectors. Sportsmanship includes concerted action with local clubs, winter feeding, tree planting, and other planned efforts.

Seeing to the condition and comfort of his dog is part of the sportman's code. But the guy who keeps his dog penned up in a kennel all summer is only a "sport," not a sportsman.

Real sportsmen also share their great interest with their sons and daughters, but a spoil-sport thinks only of himself. He considers beginners a nuisance—forgetting that he once was a beginner.

The lowest of the low is the hunter who hunts on someone else's property without stopping to ask permission. And he always brings a gang of uninvited marauders, while a less selfish hunter, respecting farmer's rights, asks permission and in no way violates his privileges.

★ ★ ★

Practically every mishap with guns happens from carelessness, or lack of knowledge of ammunition and the mechanics of the more or less intricate and sensitive implements of destruction.

When a list of don'ts are listed, they sound superfluous-yet year after year men and boys go on creating casualty lists equal to a shooting war in a South American Republic.

Let's not brush off the fatality-lists. Death and injury can happen wherever there are firearms and ammunition—and they do!

Please, sportsmen, be careful.

★ ★ ★

They say that the reason a football coach changes schools is because the grass always looks greener on the other campus.

★ ★ ★

Here's one which will be pretty hard to decide.

Now that duck hunting season is here the annual feud between the hunters and the fishermen is again flaring. Hunters argue that fishermen have had the waters to themselves all during the summer and now feel that they should be given a little extra consideration.

★ ★ ★

Fishermen, on the other hand, point to the fact that some of the best fishing is done in the Fall and that they should be permitted to try for the big ones.

When hunting interferes with fishing, or vice versa, which of the sportsmen should get the preference?

Local 12 Football Schedule

The following is the Local 12 All-Stars football schedule for the remainder of the 1948 season.

Nov. 14 — Rossford Merchants at Highland Park
Nov. 21 — Sylvania Merchants at Highland Park
Nov. 28 — Sandusky Maroons at Sandusky, Ohio
Dec. 5 — Dearborn, Michigan at Highland Park

The Local 12 All-Stars record to date is: two victories, two scoreless ties, and one loss.

Pro Fight Card At Sports Arena

Big-time professional boxing will return to Toledo at the Sports Arena Tuesday, November 16, it was announced today by Promoter and Matchmaker Pat Thurkettle.

Thurkettle returned to Toledo today after negotiations with promoters, matchmakers, managers and fighters in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit to announce the following main event for November 16 at the Sports Arena in Toledo:

Tommy Bell, No. 2 welterweight title contender from Youngstown, Ohio, will meet Cecil Hudson, California's leading middleweight, in the 10-round main event. Bell and Hudson are two of the best scrappers in the country. This match will put Toledo boxing in the same high-calibre as fight cards in Madison Square Garden, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and other boxing centers.

Bell fought Welterweight Champion "Sugar Ray" Robinson for the world title in Madison Square Garden. Bell had Robinson on the floor before he lost a close 15-round decision.

Cecil Hudson has beaten such big boxing names as Jake Lamotta, Chuck Hunter, Jimmy Sheerer, Fritzie Zivic and Tony Riccio. He is California's outstanding middleweight, and has been headlining boxing cards recently in Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Washington and on the West Coast.

Michigan Univ. Sport Shorts

Keep the name of Don Peterson of Racine, Wis., in mind as a fine fullback possibility for Michigan next year. Don is the kid brother of Tom Peterson, varsity offensive fullback, and if he maintains the pace he is setting as a freshman spinner, brother Tom may find some real competition in the family. . . . Chuck Ortmann and Leo Koceski, sophomore halfback stars at Michigan, are inseparable buddies both on and off the field. . . . Coach Bennie Oosterbaan compares them to the Pete Elliott—Wally Teninga combination of 1945 in that respect. . . . Big Dick Rifenburg, great Wolverine end, and team wit, has radio aspirations. He can do an excellent job of mimicking practically all of the star performers on the air at present. . . . Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, assistant Michigan coach, will undergo a knee operation here early in December.

3 Other Bowlerettes Also Hit 500

Bowling has come to interest in recent weeks, but will hit its peak next Tuesday for the Swartzbaugh teams rolling on Tuesday in the Local 12 loop at the Marathon Lanes.

Those two teams will collide in the feature match and the shop championship will be at stake. It is rumored that the entire working force will be on hand to lend cheer for their favorite team.

This week the teams did not fare so well with team No. 1 losing two games to second place Bingham Stamping with Joe Czlapinski hitting 593 for Bingham and Bill Borden having 543 and Ray Putbrese 534 for Swartzbaugh.

Team No. 2 found DeVilbiss a little tough dropping two as Otto Smoktonowicz hit 577 and Paul Loehrke 573 for the winners while John Goscik and Bill Sullings were high for the losers.

The Congressman Burke bunch made it three over the third place Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 as Leo Florkowski came up with a fine 602 series for the Burke team.

Willys Unit in winning three from Willys Body Shop moved up to third place in the standings in this 12 team circuit. Joe Majoros, was the pace setter having 568 and helped by Bill Sirotnyak's 563 for the Unit team.

Steel Tube No. 2 had Gene Szymanowski top bowler and won a pair from Toledo Pressed Steel.

In the Wednesday women's league at the Bowl-O-Drime the Champion Spark Plugs won three from Auto-Lite. Irene Sobczak rolled high series for the Plugs, 453 and Irene Jarosz was tops for the losers.

Another three game winner was Toledo Stamping having Angie Hill up with 435 and taking three from Swartzbaugh. Region 2-B rolling under the banner of Burke for Congress added three games to the won column from Toledo Scale and Champion Champs winning three, the last game by one pin from Swartzbaugh No. 2.

The Men's Monday league at the same house had Congressman Burke's team making it three over Standard Commutators and Auto-Lite the other three game winner over Toledo Pipe Threading. Harold Marohn came up with high series in the league on a 595 total and teammate Stan Trzcinski a 572. Frank Kowalski had 531 as best for the losers.

Air-Way made it the hard way in winning two games from DeVilbiss, the second by one pin and the third game by 10 after losing the opener by 76 pins. Joe Mroz came up with 547 and Mel Jagielski 536 for the Air-Ways and Ken Sheppard's 588 and Hank Laurich's 555 were tops for DeVilbiss.

Paul McLellan topped PAC with 552 and a three game rout over Commercial Metal.

The Friday eight team women's loop at the Mercury had the Congressman Burke team winning two games from the leading Auto-Lite team. The Lite's are now credited with 30 wins and but four losses in this league. Burke's Vickie Price joined the 500 club with a creditable 513 series.

PAC won three from Lakeside Biscuit as Minnie Vischer made sure of a berth in the 500 club, bettering that mark by 40 pins. DeVilbiss Sprays counted three games from Standard Commutators.

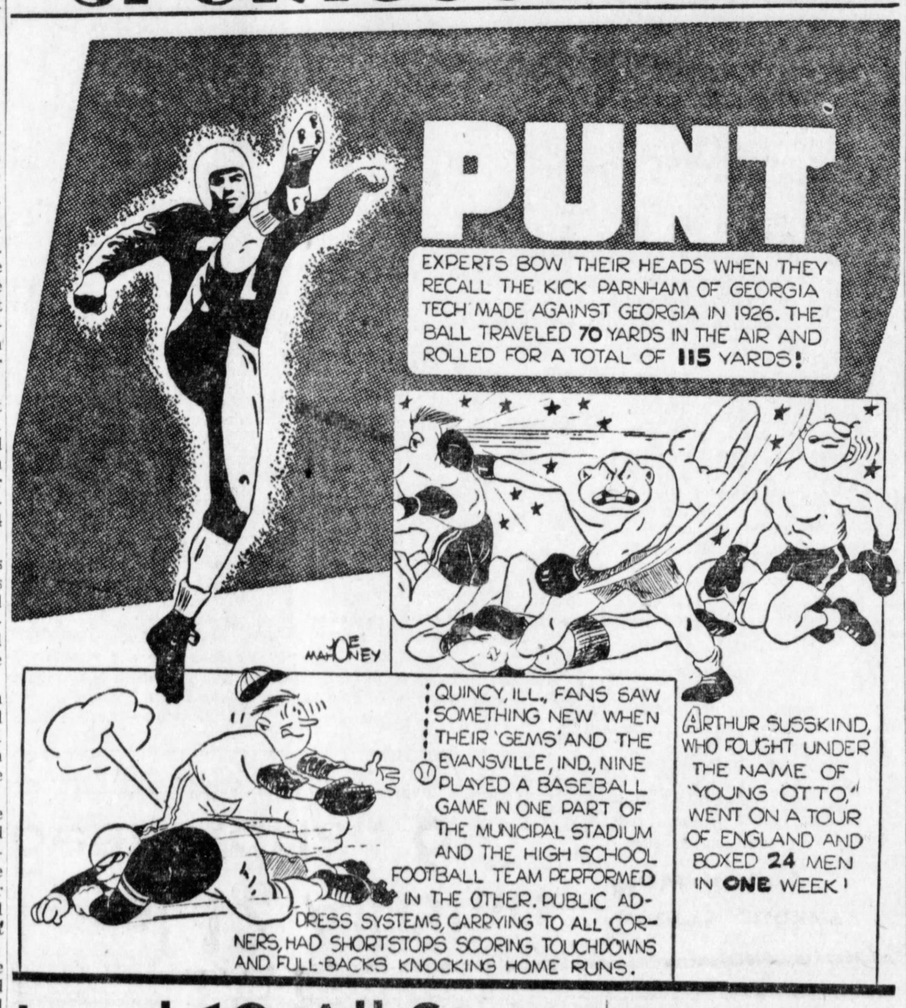
Willys Unit also had a 500 member being Dolores Rzadecki who hit a 505 in the three game victory over DeVilbiss Rubber.

Local 12 Grid Team Plays Rossford

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Minnie Vischer Rolls 540 In Women's Loop

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


PUNT
EXPERTS BOW THEIR HEADS WHEN THEY RECALL THE KICK PARNHAM OF GEORGIA TECH MADE AGAINST GEORGIA IN 1926. THE BALL TRAVELED 70 YARDS IN THE AIR AND ROLLED FOR A TOTAL OF 115 YARDS!
QUINCY, ILL., FANS SAW SOMETHING NEW WHEN THEIR 'GEMS' AND THE EVANSVILLE, IND., NINE PLAYED A BASEBALL GAME IN ONE PART OF THE MUNICIPAL STADIUM AND THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM PERFORMED IN THE OTHER. PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS, CARRYING TO ALL CORNERS, HAD SHORTSTOPS SCORING TOUCHDOWNS AND FULL-BACKS KNOCKING HOME RUNS.
ARTHUR SUSSKIND, WHO FOUGHT UNDER THE NAME OF 'YOUNG OTTO,' WENT ON A TOUR OF ENGLAND AND BOXED 24 MEN IN ONE WEEK!
JOE MAHONEY

Local 12 All-Stars Beat Adrian 6-0

The Local 12 heavyweight football team continued on its victory march by defeating the highly touted Big Reds, of Adrian, Michigan, by the score of 6 to 0 on the latter's home field Wednesday night.

The Local 12 All-Stars showed marked superiority in every branch of the game and stopped a last minute thrust at the Toledoans goal line in the last minute of play.

Coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine started the following lineup against the powerful Big Reds, Walter Gunlite, le; Harold Rader, lt; Ken Sheppler, lg; Gail Anderson, center; Bob Reagan, rg; Ken Fineske, rt; and Tillis Ewing, re. In the backfield Bobby Sarchez went in at quarterback; Eddie Melnek, lh; Jim Zettner, rh; and Vic Irvine, fullback in place of "Porky" Jennings, who is nursing an injured knee.

The first half ended with neither team crossing their opponents' goal line. However, in the third period, the Local 12 All-Stars started to click and a pass, Sarchez to Ewing was good for 39 yeards. Several pluges by Vic Irvine netted the Toledoans sizeable gains until the Unionmen worked the ball to the Adrian one yard line. Irvine carried the ball to the two inch line and on the next play Bobby Sarchez hit the center of the line for the score. Harold Rader tried to kick the extra point but the ball went wild.

Adrian could do nothing against the strong Local 12 line so the Michiganders took to the air where they completed a few short passes. As the All-Stars presented a stubborn defense, the Big Reds were forced to kick and each time Local 12 gained yards.

The game ended with the ball in Adrian's possession on the Local 12 17-yard line and the score still 6 to 0 in favor of the Union team.

A Simple Bullet Catcher

The problem of providing a safe backstop for bullets in 22 caliber basement shooting has been a perplexing one for those who do not want to go to the expense of making or purchasing a metal bullet catcher of the somewhat elaborate type.

A little ingenuity is all that is needed to solve that problem, according to Henry P. Davis. "Simply take a wooden grocery box, or empty shell case," say Davis, "fill it with oud magazines or obsolete catalogs, dampen the paper well, nail the lid on tightly . . . and your bullet catcher is ready for use. Frequent examinations should be made of the contents to see that the bullets are not chewing their way near the back. However, these magazines and catalogs will stand a lot of punishment. When the bullets have cut out large holes in the front of the box, simply nail on a new cover.

"Such a bullet catcher can be used indoors or out, but if it is used in the open, particular care should be taken to see that it is placed against a bank of earth or some other substance into which it is safe to shoot."

NOTRE DAME, Ind.,—Right End Leon Hart is the "iron man" of the Notre Dame team through the first seven games of the 1948 season. Hart has played a total of 257 minutes out of a possible 420. Right Guard Marty Wendell rates second with 244 minutes. Right Tackle Jack Fallon has played 230 minutes, and Left End Jim Martin has been on the field for 220 minutes. Fullback John "Pep" Panelli leads the backfield performers with a mark of 203 minutes.

Sports Jackets Now Ready

The sports jackets awarded to the winners of the three divisions of the Local 12 Softball League are now ready and may be had by calling at the Local 12 Recreation Director's office, Room 209.

Some of the athletes have already procured their awards, but those who are entitled to them may call any day or night until nine o'clock.

The Nylon jackets for the Local 12 Girls All-Star team have been delayed but will be ready today.

Basketball Meeting Called Monday Night

An important meeting of managers and players of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League will be held at 7:30 Monday night, in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters.

Any Local 12 Unit wishing to enter a team in the League is requested to send a representative to this meeting as plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Local 12 Basketball League games, during the regular season's schedule, will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Scott High School and Robinson Jr. High School.

Who was Yale's first football coach?

Dave Schaff, 1872.

Game At Highland Park Set For 2:30 P. M. Sunday

In a return game with the Rossford Merchants, the Local 12 All-Star football players will try to establish their supremacy in the semi-pro ranks of the Toledo area when the two heavyweight outfits meet Sunday afternoon, at Highland Park.

The two teams played a scoreless tie on October 10 on the Rossford team's home gridiron. Since that time both teams have been strengthened considerably. However, the Local 12 team will be suffering the loss of Richard "Porky" Jennings, fullback and key man for picking up yardage. Jennings injured his knee against the Wapakoneta Bulldogs two weeks ago.

Coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine have been drilling the Local 12 team on plays to stop the deceptive passing attack of the Merchants. The powerful Local 12 line stopped the Merchants in the previous engagement, but the Rossford players took to the air and made sizeable gains although they were unable to put across a score.

Bing Crosby

The All-Stars showed marked improvement against Wapakoneta and soundly trounced the down-staters to the tune of 25 to 0. Up to this time the Bulldogs had not been scored upon and were unbeaten for two years.

In this game, Local 12 made their four touchdowns via the Bobby Sarchez and Jack Clifford hitting the All-Star ends with forward passes.

According to the coaches, the probable Local 12 starting lineup will be Walter Gunlite, le; Harold Rader, lt; Gerald Lorenzen, lg; Gail Anderson, center; Bob Reagan, rg; Augie Feldt, rt; and Tillis Ewing, re. In the backfield there will be Bobby Sarchez, quarterback; Jim Zettner, lh; Bob Grove, fullback; and Mel Breitner, rh.

The Local 12 All-Stars are strong in each position with such reserves as Jack Clifford, Seymour Bagner, Eddie Melnek, Vic Irvine, Dick Mauthe, Johnny Rizzo, Ken Fineske, Murray Shaffer, Morrie Berry, Rollie Ash, Paul Fye, Ken Sheppler, Charley Dorcas, Ed Estes, Joe Cuttaia, and Sonny Miller.

Kickoff time is set for promptly at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the game are on sale in some of the Local 12 plants, but may be purchased at the gate. The established admission price is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children up to 16 years of age. These prices include taxes.

With what major league teams are the Southern Association clubs affiliated?

New Orleans—Pitts (N); Memphis—Chi (A); Chattanooga—Wash (A); Mobile—Brooklyn (N); Little Rock—Detroit (A); Nashville—Chi (N); Birmingham—Boston (A); Atlanta—ind.

Notre Dame Tested By Northwestern

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 12—Coach Frank Leahy's Notre Dame Fighting Irish will attempt to get over their biggest hurdle of the season here Saturday when they entertain the Northwestern Wildcats in the 28th meeting between the two teams. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Interest in the game is probably higher than ever before in the many years the two teams have been playing what with the Irish unbeaten and Northwestern having suffered but one setback.

The Notre Dame eleven will be seeking to extend its unbeaten streak to 26 games and will be after its 20th straight win. If successful, it will tie former all-time Notre Dame marks.

The all-time series between Notre Dame and Northwestern has the Irish in front with 22 wins, three losses and two ties. Notre Dame won a year ago, 26-19. The closeness of the series is more clearly illustrated by the fact that in more than half of the previous games, 14 to be exact, the two teams were separated by a margin of nine points or less. The first game was played in 1889, Notre Dame winning, 9-0.

Concerning Saturday's game, the Irish, as has been the case for the past few weeks, may be somewhat handicapped by injuries. Emil Sitko, star right halfback, suffered a severely bruised rib against Indiana last Saturday and was not expected to be ready this week until at least Thursday, if then. Terry Brennan, first string left half the past three years, has been on the sidelines with a bruised knee since the Iowa game, three weeks ago. Larry Coutre, number one reserve for Sitko, has been out since the Navy game of two weeks ago with a sprained ankle. Reserve left halfback Ernie Zalejski has also been a spectator since the Middie contest because of the recurrence of an old knee injury.

After Gene Tunney retired as heavyweight champ who won title and how did he get it?

Max Schmeling won title on a foul from Jack Sharkey in 1930.

What year did Andy Pafko of Chicago (N) drive in 110 rus?

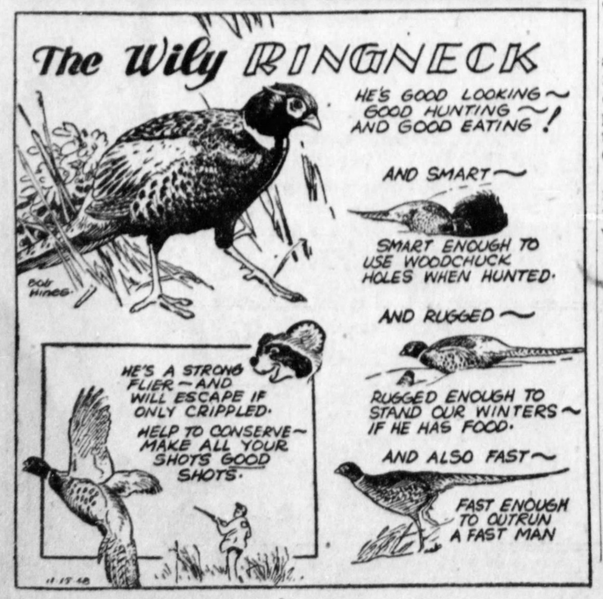
1945.

Who holds US mark for 220m run?

Jesse Owens :20.3.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION


The Wily RINGNECK
HE'S GOOD LOOKING— GOOD HUNTING— AND GOOD EATING!
AND SMART—
SMART ENOUGH TO USE WOODCHUCK HOLES WHEN HUNTED.
AND RUGGED—
RUGGED ENOUGH TO STAND OUR WINTERS— IF HE HAS FOOD.
AND ALSO FAST—
FAST ENOUGH TO OUTRUN A FAST MAN
HE'S A STRONG FLIER—AND WILL ESCAPE IF ONLY CRIPPLED.
HELP TO CONSERVE— MAKE ALL YOUR SHOTS GOOD SHOTS.
BOB HINDS

ONE MAN TEAM

In a football game against Labe College of Chicago, Ill. Leo Schlick, halfback of St. Viator's College, Indiana, scored 100 points by himself. This is a world's individual scoring record.

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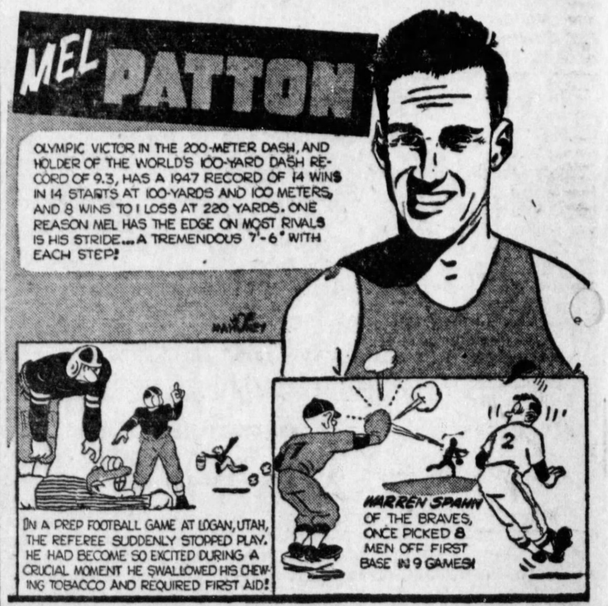
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


MEL PATTON
OLYMPIC VICTOR IN THE 200-METER DASH, AND HOLDER OF THE WORLD'S 100-YARD DASH RECORD OF 9.3, HAS A 1947 RECORD OF 14 WINS IN 14 STARTS AT 100-YARDS AND 100 METERS, AND 8 WINS TO 1 LOSS AT 220 YARDS. ONE REASON MEL HAS THE EDGE ON MOST RIVALS IS HIS STRIDE... A TREMENDOUS 7'-6" WITH EACH STEP!
IN A PREP FOOTBALL GAME AT LOGAN, UTAH, THE REFEREE SUDDENLY STOPPED PLAY. HE HAD BECOME SO EXCITED DURING A CRUCIAL MOMENT HE SWALLOWED HIS CHEWING TOBACCO AND REQUIRED FIRST AID!
WARREN SPAHN OF THE BRAVES, ONCE PICKED 8 MEN OFF FIRST BASE IN 9 GAMES!
JOE MAHONEY